

LOWELL WORKERS GO ROUND DOLLARLY SWEATSHOPS RULES

GIRLS GET AS LITTLE AS 75 CENTS FOR FULL WEEK PAY

Continued from First Page

lected from men and workers are told.

A mother of a family, who, before the strike, cemented celluloid heels at the Alden Wood Shoe Co., on Warren st., in Lowell, received \$2.50 for her husband's last work. With considerable overtime, she said, occasionally she made more, but the highest she ever received was \$3.

William, a bottom polisher at the Lagans Shoe Co., took home a pay envelope for \$1.12 after spending a week at the plant. Another girl who did bench work for the same company, received \$1.63 for three weeks at labor, repairing shoes.

Doris, who cleaned the linings of shoes for the Lagans management, at three cents a case for 72 shoes, or 36 pairs, averaged \$4 and \$5 a week.

The Becker Brothers Shoe Co., Inc., over a period of 28 weeks, paid Jane an average week's pay of \$4.84. Her last pay envelope before she joined the ranks of the strikers read \$1.78.

Girl Workers Paid 65 Cents for Week

Elmer, employed in the stock fitting room of the Merrimack Shoe Manufacturing Co., received weekly salaries of \$1.80; \$2.40; \$3.22; \$4.15; \$4.15; \$4.63; \$7.17; \$7.41; \$7.89; \$8.70—a total of \$53.74 for 10 weeks' labor, and average of \$5.37 for

each week's work.

Elise, who worked at the same factory, has a pay envelope for the week ending March 11 for \$3.18. Other weekly amounts were \$4.08; \$6.57; \$3.18; \$6.07; \$4.51; \$6.51; \$11; another girl worked a week at the Merrimack Shoe Manufacturing plant for \$3.99. Other weekly incomes for her included \$8.77; \$4.74; \$6.99; \$4.94; \$5.13. And still another worker read \$4.49 for a week's efforts.

Alie's receipts tell the same story about the Merrimack factory. Once she received \$8.33. But for three other weeks, her salary was little more than 50 cents and for seven other weeks of work, she earned little more than 35. She has others that read \$3.18 and \$2.06, the latter amount twice.

But Evelyn, who did bench work, repairing shoes, showed three envelopes from the Merrimack that reveal more pointedly the price of sweatshop labor.

They are for 70 cents, 75 cents and 65 cents, each representing a week's employment.

This girl worked full weeks for these amounts; that is, appearing at the prescribed early hour in the morning, remaining until the closing hour at night. She gave full week's time in each case, but her earnings, as revealed, show the futility of her presence and efforts.

At the Phyllis Shoe Com-

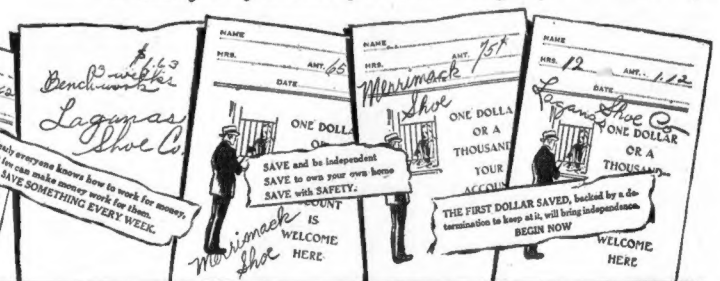
Figures Never Lie



Figures don't lie. That's why pay envelopes tell a vivid story of Lowell's sweatshop conditions. Each manila envelope represents a full week's pay for a full week's time spent at work in the different factories. Incongruous axioms on the front and the back of the envelopes urge the recipient of the pittance to "start a savings account" and that "one dollar or a

thousand, your account is welcome here." Below these phrases stand the name of the bank with which the factory has its own account. But as you see, many of the envelopes reveal weekly earnings of less than a dollar. The 75, 70 and 65-cent pay envelopes reproduced here belong to the same girl. Her job was bench work, repairing, for the Merrimack Shoe Co. The young woman's whose "handmade" weekly sum was 42 cents for a

Weekly Pay Envelopes Tell Tragedy of Sweatshops



Chamber Head Praises Expose

Praise was given today by Frederic S. Snyder, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, for the move of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser in bringing to light conditions in Massachusetts sweat shops in a move to force reforms and save legitimate industry in the state.

"The efforts of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser to raise the standards of living among industrial employees are in harmony with legislation, both state and national, already enacted or in contemplation," President Snyder said.

"Massachusetts has always been a leader in maintaining high standards of social and economic well-being for its people and reasonable efforts to maintain and promote this well-being are to be cordially commended," he added.

FREDERIC S. SNYDER

Consumers' League Praises Expose of Sweatshops

The co-operation of the anti-sweatshop committee of the Consumers' League of Massachusetts has offered the state, city, and the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser in the year against sweatshops in this state, at a meeting yesterday.

Following the meeting this state was issued: "The anti-sweatshop committee of the Consumers' League welcomes the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser's plan to give the people of Massachusetts a complete report of the miserable wages and wretched working conditions which exist in the sweatshops of our state.

By such a survey can the inhuman cost of the sweatshop be fully realized. As a result of the survey, the Consumers' League is an important factor in the continuance of the depression since they pay wages which themselves add next to nothing to the purchasing power of the community, and directly undermine the wages and the purchasing power of employees in competing factories.

"They are a drain upon private and public welfare, because their low wages have to be supplemented by the state, by charity, private or public."

The anti-sweatshop committee of the league is composed of men and women leaders in social, industrial,

thousand, your account is welcome here." Below these phrases stand the name of the bank with which the factory has its own account. But as you see, many of the envelopes reveal weekly earnings of less than a dollar. The 75, 70 and 65-cent pay envelopes reproduced here belong to the same girl. Her job was bench work, repairing, for the Merrimack Shoe Co. The young woman's whose "handmade" weekly sum was 42 cents for a

LABOR JOINS IN COLLEGE GIRL IS PAID \$1.50 FOR 4 DAYS WORK

An appeal to industrial leaders of the state to join in the campaign to re-establish legitimate industry on a paying basis was sounded today by Robert J. Watt, treasurer of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor.

"Since 1919, as this union decided that it would not exist half dead and half alive," he said. "Today trade and industry face very much the same decision. The country either must be one where legitimate industry and labor can work together and each earn a wage or profit sufficient to enable us to buy the products of the industry or it will be a place where sweatshop proprietors vie with each other in the out-bid destruction of industrial profits and payrolls with a subsequent diminution of trade and industry."

"For the past three years and a half, the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor welcomes the 'Lagans' expose of sweatshops, which has called attention to this ever increasing problem. But bankers, real estate men and industrial development bureaus were not buying private profit while these sweatshops to keep our warning."

"After three and a half years of struggle against the sweatshops, the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor welcomes the co-operation of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser."

"If industrial leaders have any vestige of economic statesmanship, they will join the President Roosevelt in right. The sweatshop must be abolished to ruin an entire industry and the whole country."

Lowell Councillor Praises Sweatshop Expose

City Councillor Robert J. Desmond, of Lowell, in sympathy with the Lowell strikers, confirmed the findings of the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser that sweatshop conditions in his town "are very bad."

"The complaints from girls that come to him of earnings that are less than 25 and no more than \$2.75 for full week's work."

"If the public would only realize that bargains are not bargains when they are the products of the sweatshops and refuse to purchase them, this evil would be quickly done away with."

"Cutting their way into established industries, these sweatshops are smashing all standards of prices and workmanship, offering competition that will ruin the business can stand up against the sweatshops have taken advantage."

HOME NICE AND CLEAN

"The four in my family live in a small tenement. It's nothing grand, but we keep it nice and clean, different from the factory. And believe me I am glad to get home at night."

"I don't walk to work and back at night, to save the carfare. But I can have a little more money left by the end of the week. I drink water instead and walk until I get home at night for a hot drink."

Gen. De Pinedo's efforts

Gen. De Pinedo's efforts to re-establish legitimate industry on a paying basis were sounded today by Robert J. Watt, treasurer of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor.

COLLEGE GIRL IS PAID \$1.50 FOR 4 DAYS WORK

To earn 75 cents, one Simmons College School of Social Work investigator, working at William Collier Company, Inc., 85 Essex st., to obtain information, found she had to make a dozen children's dresses, all save the collars—a little over six cents apiece.

After she finished her bundle of dresses at half past one on the afternoon of her fourth day of work, she quit. Her earnings totaled \$1.50 for almost four days' work. Her complete story of her experience will be published later in the Boston Evening American.

This is what she did on each of two days to earn \$1.50.

Stitching to both sides of a hand, about six inches long; dress; skirt; and two, about 15 inches of the vest;

Make one piece in a bias strip, attach the strip around the deep U of the front, turn, and stitch the binding down from the outside (which requires careful work);

Stitch from top, following the dots on the vest, and being careful not to stretch either; Put the placket in back, which requires stitching twice around a six-inch piece in the back;

Join the back and the front with French seams (stitch, trim, turn and stitch again);

Turn and stitch curved lower edge of sleeves, about 15 inches to a piece;

Piece front of skirt, one stitching the entire length of the skirt about 30 inches;

Turn two shallow bow pleats in back, one stitching the skirt and hold by stitching;

Make side seams, French, putting in slits to make puff sleeves at second stitching;

Use a four-inch hem, using a cardboard guide, and stitch and stitch hem of sleeves around the skirt;

She left the neck raw. Other workers in the plant, it was learned, made a dozen, for a dress like this, and a dozen, for a pair of trousers, the collars at 12 cents a dozen. In addition, they put labels at the neck of the dress; they got 12 cents a dozen.

The total labor cost of the stitching of these dresses, with labels, stands at \$36 a dozen.

Pneumonia Fatal to Professor

Sanit Lake City, May 15 (AP)—Dr. Walter S. professor of sociology and economics in Westminster College died here of pneumonia.

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Ex-Crown Princess Eulogizes Hitler

Berlin, May 15—Chancellor Hitler was eulogized by former Crown Princess Cecile yesterday at a luncheon given in her honor, in which the Koengen, Lulea, and a rightist women's society formerly under the wing of the Nationalist movement, acknowledged the Nazi chief as his supreme leader.

"The champagne is a rightist gratitude for the fact that our patriotic duties are now equal to be formed," she said. More than 3,000 German women attended the occasion.

Hovey's Downstairs FOUNDER'S SALE

—Straw
—Cream
—Green
—Blue
—Rose
—Gold
—Suntan
—Peach

"BERMUDA" NETS

Order for Every Window in the House... Cool... Summery and Colorful. Full width and length... tailored hem, sides and bottom... 50c Pr.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

Limited Number! Guaranteed Camel's Hair and Wool Blankets \$1.98 Each

50% Camel's Hair—50% Wool. Size 60x80. Perfect for boy's room, camp, etc. Natural color with dark border.

Monday and Tuesday ONLY! 1000 Prs.

Women's Goodyear Welt Arch Shoes

Regularly \$3-\$4! Every Pair PERFECT!



No Mail Orders!

"Arch Corrector" Shoes

These shoes that the tailored-type woman who enjoys walking selects! Styles for narrow, average, housekeepers who are on their feet a great deal and MUST have comfort!

LOWELL'S IOAN BARES TALE OF FACTORY HORRORS

Cleansing Fluid Oor Sickened Girl Shoe Workers

Into the saga of the sweatshops in written many a girl's defeated emotions.

Onto the pages are stamped the visioned results of what might have been. If the sweatshop girl had her chance.

Dark-haired and dark-eyed Joan of Lowell is one of them. She is only 26, but she has seen too much of the world to wonder why should she be otherwise?

She wanted to go to school, but family distraction and financial need kept her out of the classroom and into the sweatshop. She had a few pennies that could be added to the family resources.

LAYERS IN HOPE

"It isn't right that my mother should have to accept charity and that I should have to work for a few dollars a week, when I can't even go to school," she said. Joan's story of life there, and

muscles ached, her young face was pale, and her eyes were full of tears. "When I had to go to work," she said, "I made up my mind I would have to work hard. And I did, but I got practically nothing for it."

"I worked at the Phyllis Shoe Co. for a year before the strike. In the week before the strike, I got whole year I got 25 a week three times. Usually I made \$2.50 a week, \$3.50 and sometimes \$4. But every little bit helped my mother. She gets mother and I have a younger sister and brother. We couldn't get along on the money she had. We needed some clothes now and then, and to have them I had to go to work."

SICK FROM FLUID OODOR

"At the Phyllis the work was slow, and sometimes I had to wait for a few dollars a week, when I can't even go to school," she said. Joan's story of life there, and

leather three times, using dressing, soap and water, before I could get it right.

"A little while ago this gave me a headache from the odor we couldn't stand it. We tried to get rid of it by means of a candle, but the smell was so strong that we couldn't get it out. We had to change it."

FOR HELD \$50,000 LITTLE GIRL INSANE ON BUTLER'S WORD

TWO PHYSICIANS ON STAND IN TYTTE'S SUIT

Told She "Believed in Dreams" and Went Unclad, One Says

BALM. May 15.—Two doctors admitted on the witness stand in the superior court today, at trial of Miss Tytte Nient's \$50,000 suit against H. Leslie Russell of Gloucester, that they decided on the statements of a butler, without examining the girl, that she was a fit patient for a hospital for mental disease.

Without an examination of the girl, who was a housemaid in Butler's mansion, Dr. Peet P. Johnson of Beverly said he recommended state hospital treatment. Dr. Guy Randall, who is on the staff at Danvers State Hospital, said he committed her.

The girl, who was formerly housemaid for the Russells, alleges she was "railroaded" to Danvers State Hospital to put an end to her love for Charles Naegele, pianist friend of the Russells.

DOGBITTE TREATED

Dr. Randall said that among other things he was informed the girl believed in fortune-telling with cards, believed in dreams, and confessed herself engaged to Naegele.

"I had treated Miss Nient once for an illness as a dogbite," said Dr. Johnson, "some time previous."

"On Dec. 25, 1929, I was called to Mr. Russell's home and talked with the butler. The butler said she seemed ill, lay about late, wept a great deal, was nervous, did her work poorly, appeared with no clothes on, sometimes with just bloomers.

"He also said she was afraid to eat for fear some one would poison her, talked of suicide, was suspicious of everybody and thought someone was tampering with her mail.

"I went to the kitchen to see her but slipped on the stairs and landed on my back, and sat on a chair for a few minutes and sat on a chair.

THOUGHT HER DANGEROUS

"Tyne came along and saw me and ran to her room and locked the door. I went and told her I would like to see her but she wouldn't answer.

"I told Mr. Russell I thought she was mentally unbalanced and needed a psychiatrist. He suggested a vacation for her but I thought it would be dangerous. I suggested a hospital for mental diseases where she could be observed. Russell asked if I thought it would be dangerous. I said she might hurt herself at an insane hospital."

Under cross-examination by Atty. James Graham, he admitted he formed an opinion on the basis of the butler's statements. He said he had no reason to doubt them.

Q.—Well, did you check on the statements? A.—I did not.

Q.—Did you tell anyone you felt A.—I didn't have any mind to do so.

Q.—Anyone say, "You had your mind broken your neck?" A.—No, sir.

Dr. Johnson then quoted Russell as telling him Miss Nient went to New York's Hotel New Yorker, and caused the latter great embarrassment.

RELIEVED IN DREAMS

Asked to read from his memorandum on the butler's story, he read:

"Listened at doors. Reading letters and telegrams that came to the house. Going to New York. Flowers. Exposing person. Fear of death and suicide. Dr. Johnson called him on the telephone and that the butler and Russell came to see him at Beverly Hills.

"The butler," he said, "told me Miss Nient was considered peculiar by others. She considered herself engaged to a guest at the house. She talked of mail tampering and claimed ownership of a ring of Mrs. Russell's, saying it was sent her by her husband."

Dr. Johnson exposed herself in the kitchen with bloomers, listened at doors and talked of jumping from an airplane. She also had frequent outbursts of temper, told fables with cards and believed in them, and dreamed and believed in dreams."

Cape Native Dies in Rome

Rome, May 15 (AP).—Luella Foster Range, 31, formerly of Brewster, Mass., a resident of Florence for 20 years, died today. She is survived by a nephew, Walter J. Brown of Winchester, Mass.

MARLENE SAILS FOR HOME



Without a dress in her baggage

(it's all mannish attire)

Marlene Dietrich, film star, sailed from New York on S. S. Europa for vacation in Europe.

Daughter and bodyguard went with her. This was sailing costume of German star who has just signed new contract

GIRL ON STAND WIDOW'S GLAD IN BALLOT TRIAL POWER FREE

Worcester, May 15 (AP).—Miss Margaret Landry, Pittsburg election tiler, denied today in Superior Court that at the election last fall she marked or altered any ballots so as to help former Rep. Louis N. Deschamps to be elected in the 11th Worcester District.

She admitted once during the day she had handed Rep. Deschamps a slip of paper upon which was noted the number of ballots cast up to a certain hour. She said she left the polling place twice about 10 minutes each time, but denied on either of these occasions she had taken any ballots with her.

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PEGGY BARKER KIDNAPING FOR JURY

Tells of Her Dungeon Horrors; State Has Surprise Witness

By JOHN H. NOONAN
(Special Correspondent of the Boston Evening American)

Barnstable, May 15.—Just as completely as she reads aloud in her school classroom, Peggy Barker, before a grand jury especially convened to hear her, today told her story of being kidnaped and held captive in a dungeon "hell hole" for three days, until her father paid \$50,000 ransom for her freedom.

The ten-year-old, thoroughbred victim of Cape Cod's weird abduction case as the first witness to testify before the grand jury today as Barnstable County moved for swift and summary punishment for her kidnaper, Kenneth Barker, and perhaps for the latter's brother, Cyril, co-defendant in the ransom negotiations.

SHAKES WITH PEGGY

Barnstable County vs. Kenneth Barker et al., read the special assignment slip, but "Law and Order vs. Kidnaper" it might have been.

The slight, dark-haired, dark-eyed little girl "who didn't cry" had only one concern when she arrived here this morning from her Harwichport home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. McKeith. It was to get her part in the proceedings over as quickly as possible, and get back to school for at least a part of the afternoon session.

Dist. Atty. William C. Croswley, who is prosecuting the case, shown hands with Peggy when she arrived, and asked her how she was feeling.

"Very well, thank you," she replied with a smile. Croswley was accompanied by two assistants, Frank Smith and Edward S. Harrington. He took into the grand jury room a transcript of all the evidence, including the statements of Peggy when she arrived, and asked her how she was feeling.

He remained there 30 minutes, for the longest outline ever made to a jury in the history of the state.

Then he called, "Now, Peggy, please." With his arm around her, the child smiling, they went into the jury room.

ONE SURPRISE WINNER

One surprise winner will be Tony Barker, who saw a man in the woods blacking his face with burned cork on the morning of the kidnapping, May 2.

It is expected two days will be required to present all the evidence to the jury.

After the grand jury hearing, Atty. Elias Buwrick, counsel for Kenneth Barker, revealed that he had private investigators at work on several angles of the case. He promised a "startling statement" soon.

"The problem of the advertiser these days is not to make something to buy," he said. "The problem is to enable people to buy."

"A woman's face is her fortune." But to preserve that fortune you must treat it with care. Let the beauty experts listed daily in the classified columns give you regular weekly treatments.

Not until you shop in this big floor complete store this week, have you seen the ultimate in value giving. Every piece of merchandise that will be offered for this sale as an "unadvertised special" has been carefully chosen and the sign over each bears evidence of this in the form of an O. K. and signature.

Look for the red and black signs. They point out the UNADVERTISED SPECIALS. There will be about 200 on display beginning Monday. Many will be changed and new ones added every day.

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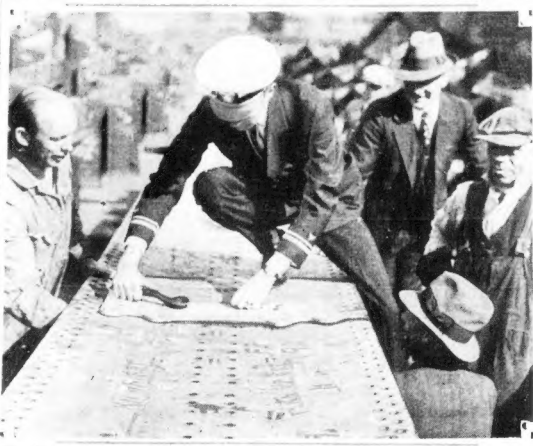
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SHE'LL KEEP 1400 MEN BUSY 27 MONTHS



The first plates in the keel of the embryo destroyer, Commodore McDonough, were bolted together at the Navy Yard this morning. Lay-out the keel for the new \$2,000,000 craft will

keep the yard's 1400 civilian employees on the job for approximately 27 months. No new workers will be hired at present. (Boston American photo.)

RACE BET BILL WINS BACKING

The Senate Ways and Means Committee today reported favorably on a bill already passed by the House to put the question of allowing pari-mutuel betting on horse and dog racing on the ballot in the special election June 12 when delegates to the constitutional convention on the Prohibition Amendment will be chosen.

Two Prisoners Pry Way Out of Cells

One plus one equals nothing. That is the lesson in arithmetic the police of East Cambridge division had to learn.

They arrested Leo Keane, 25, of Willow, for drunkenness, and put him in cell 11. Then they arrested another man, who was in a drunk to give him a name, and put him in cell 11.

An hour later both cells were empty. They had taken a board ceremony were held. The constable of the district, who was in charge of the work of 1000 navy yard employees, with possibility others, voluntarily. The other man could not be found.

WORK STARTED ON DESTROYER

Under the direction of Lieut. Com. Grover C. Klein, Navy Yard workers today laid the keel of a destroyer to be known as the Commodore McDonough.

In the interests of economy on the part of the navy, the construction of the destroyer is expected to stabilize for about 27 months the work of 1000 navy yard employees, with possibility others, voluntarily. The other man could not be found.

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'REVOLT' SEEN IN INSURANCE HEALTH BAR

Speakers Urge State Take Over Risks; Unfairness Hit

The growing policy of insurance companies to demand physical examinations as a condition to employment will lead to an industrial revolution if not prohibited, speakers today told the legislative committee on rules.

The committee had before it a resolve calling for a special commission to investigate substitution of a state fund for compensating employees in industrial accidents for the private insurance company setup which, it was claimed, is interested in profits only.

The plight of the granite cutters, barred from insurance by refusal of the company to cover employees risks it was pointed out by several of the speakers, has been aggravated within the last few weeks by similar action in the granite trade.

One stone company in Taunton, and Robert Watt, representing the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, was forced to consent to an examination of its employees which resulted in barring out 43 workers discovered to be suffering from tuberculosis.

At the request of Watt, the men from Taunton stood up for the committee to look them over. Watt said that Massachusetts pays one of the highest insurance rates in the nation with but little protection for workers. His said rates have been increased twice lately.

Watt also charged insurance companies with bonds of fictitious values with the insurance commissions.

Artist's Wife Dies in 16-Story Plunge
Chicago, May 15 (AP).—Mrs. Francis Anfield, 35, wife of Boris Anfield, an artist, fell to her death today from the 16th story of the Dewanah Hotel here. The body landed on an automobile. Before stepping out to a balcony she locked her husband and their daughter, Marjorie, 22, in their rooms.

Something NEW under the Sun!

Houghton's Week of UNADVERTISED SPECIALS

The thrill of a successful treasure hunt is yours

This week from Monday to Saturday we will not advertise any specific merchandise or prices. Instead, we are going to introduce a new feature UNADVERTISED SPECIALS.

Its success depends upon two things . . . your faith in Houghton's and the limits to which we are willing to go to offer attractive prices on desirable merchandise.

Not until you shop in this big floor complete store this week, have you seen the ultimate in value giving. Every piece of merchandise that will be offered for this sale as an "unadvertised special" has been carefully chosen and the sign over each bears evidence of this in the form of an O. K. and signature.

O.K. W. W. W.
President and General Mgr.

Houghton's
Houghton & Dutton Tremont at Beacon Boston

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS TUESDAY

Club Feet of Stolen Fowl Trap and Jail 3 as Hen Thieves

Detective methods that would do credit to Scotland Yard, employed by Officer Cyril Barker of Tewkesbury, resulted in two hen thieves receiving jail sentences in Middlesex Court today.

When confronted by a pair of club feet, once the property of a stolen hen, and a report of stomachic analysis of hens alleged to have been stolen, three men charged with stealing the hens broke down and pleaded guilty.

Edward J. Burke, 21, was sentenced to four months, and Frank J. Bullock was given three months, and a third man, whose name was not given, was sentenced to eight months in the House of Correction. Six

new Barnes 25, was placed on probation.

According to Dist. Atty. Bishop, hen stealing has become costly and annoying racket to Middlesex county farmers.

Patience Barker, in exhibiting the pair of club feet, informed the court that club-footed hens were rare, and that the defendants could not explain how they came into possession of the hens.

The stomach analyses of the hens showed that the food they ate was not part of hen food in possession of the defendants but was similar to food used by Tewkesbury farmers from whom the trio were alleged to have stolen the hens.

Out of respect and regard for the late William J. Sinnott, former manager of our advertising department, the store will be closed between 11 and 12 noon Tuesday during the funeral services.

Yours truly,
RAYMOND'S

WAR OR PEACE WAITS ON HITLER'S ARMS TALK

By NEWTON C. PARKER.

Director of Foreign Service, International News Service.

A nervous Europe faces a showdown Wednesday when Adolf Hitler addresses a hastily summoned session of the Reichstag to see if he really intends to explain just what Germany intends to do about increasing her armaments.

No declaration of recent years will be read with such intense interest in Paris, London, Rome and other old world capitals.

Hitler's words probably will show the course Europe is to pursue for the next decade at least—toward disarmament and peace, or a revival of armament races, international rivalry and eventually war.

On the eve of Nazi Chancellor's pronouncement Great Britain has her back up and France, with her Little Entente satellites, is jumpy. The British government is determined that a Fascist Germany shall not start new armament competition in Europe, even if it becomes necessary to call to life the treaty of Versailles.

France, more convinced than ever that Germany is preparing a new war of revenge, is moving more cautiously. The government has not gone beyond Foreign Minister Paul-Boncour's reminder that the Versailles treaty is still in effect.

The French press, always sensitive to suggestions from the Foreign office, is discussing the armament demands of German Foreign Minister Von Neurath and War Minister Von Schleicher with considerable restraint, apparently hoping the German statements alone will inspire world sympathy for France.

"I say the French, who cannot disarm at Geneva when Germany is preparing for war."

And to bolster French opinion former Premier Raymond Lacroix, just back from Washington, intimated in a speech at Marseilles that President Franklin D. Roosevelt had given him strong assurances of American support in the

armament controversy with Germany. Herron's words might well be twisted by skilled French propagandists into assurances that American soldiers would be going back "over there" to aid France in a new war, regardless of the actual facts.

International News Service dispatches from Berlin report that Hitler will rattle no sabres in his Wednesday speech, that he will suggest a disarmament plan of his own, and that his whole tone will be conciliatory. He may, however, shake his fist at Europe, for domestic consumption, giving the French the opportunity to determine if he has a menace to world peace.

SHINE TALK EARLY

Talk in England and in France of occupation of the west bank of the Rhine if Germany goes ahead with her armament plans appears, however, to be decidedly premature.

Many things would have to happen before allied troops could march again into the Rhineland. The Versailles treaty does not authorize such an adventure on the permanent issue.

Hitler Plan to Be Based on Geneva Proposal

Berlin, May 15 (NS)—Chancellor Hitler will submit to the Reichstag and the world on Wednesday, a new disarmament plan, designed to lay international suspicion that Germany is deliberately preparing for a new war.

His proposal will be based upon that laid before the Geneva disarmament conference by Premier MacDonald of Great Britain, and strongly supported by the United States.

But he will insist upon important modifications to strengthen Germany's claim to arms equality. Herron, Hitler will tell the Reichstag, specially summoned to hear his address, prefers not to increase his armaments, but desires that other nations scale down their military establishments.

LOWELL SWEATSHOP PAY \$1-\$5



URGES STATE TO JOIN THIS CRUSADE

Mrs. Eva Whiting White, president of the Women Educational and Industrial Union, and as chairman of the anti-sweatshop committee of the Consumers' League of Massachusetts, has sent out a rallying call throughout the state for wide-awake citizens to join with the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser in riding the Commonwealth of sweatshops. She has become an active member in the fight against minimum wage offenders.

U. S. TO BACK ARMS PACT

Continued From First Page

aggressor under guise of neutrality.

Concluding a ringing speech yesterday at Marseilles, Herron, just back from Washington, where as a former premier he represented the French Government, said:

"President Roosevelt seeks to break with the tradition of isolation followed by certain preceding administrations."

Meanwhile, it was learned that French Finance Ministry experts are insisting that the United States and Britain agree on some sort of currency stabilization before the economic conference, even if this be but provisional. Otherwise, they declare, it will be idle to discuss tariff barriers and other economic problems.

All Eyes on Hitler

In view of the grave developments, Norman H. Davis, American Ambassador-at-large, has decided to stay in Paris, at least until Wednesday, to watch the course of events from there.

Wednesday, Chancellor Hitler delivers his disarmament policy address to the Reichstag. It is expected to be no retreat from the present intransigent German stand, but it is also expected to contain a plea for American understanding of Germany's viewpoint.

Thursday, the disarmament conference reconvenes to debate Germany's demands in the light of Hitler's statement. Should Germany bolt the conference a second time, the European situation would be admittedly explosive.

France now feels that any hope of obtaining anything substantial from the

disarmament conference is definitely dead and that the utter insignificance of the so-called tariff truce is glaringly revealed by the multitudinous reservations of the great powers.

From Geneva, the utmost France expects is some trivial conclusions, at the best, a precarious understanding covering no vital points in the disarmament problem.

London Truce Futile

Such a Geneva agreement, it is felt here, would be in the same category as the tariff truce, of which one cabinet member says:

"To expect any results whatsoever would be to give way to reckless optimism."

The futility of the London truce, from the French point of view, is graphically demonstrated in new week-end decrees raising French trade barriers still higher—decrees fully protected by France's blanket reservations at London.

There is a growing belief here that the world economic conference should be postponed since nothing can be expected of it under present conditions. France, it is felt, had best concentrate on its own "Ottawa conference" with her colonies, beginning Thursday, for the purpose of consolidating the French trade empire as an economic union, independent of the world by virtue of its own resources.

SUMMER COTTAGES CAMPS FOR RENT

SEE TODAY'S WANT ADS

"Read for Profit—Use for Profit"

Continued From Page 2

pany, no cups were provided for the drinking water.

Although Kay usually made \$2 and \$3 a week at the Alden company never more than \$4, working in the packing room, she had to buy her own scissors and keep them honed, for sharpness. Proprietorship of scissors is requisite to a job in these shoe factories.

At the John Pilling Shoe Company, posted on bulletins were prices of the piece work rates at which workers were to earn their weekly wage. However, they charge in statements obtained by the Consumers' League their weekly pay envelopes revealed their labor was priced at lesser amounts than stated on the board.

At this factory, pay envelopes were handed out on which no amounts were written to indicate the total weekly earnings.

Girl employees at the Merrimack factory, too, had to take their drinking water from a sink faucet. No bubbler was provided for them. Over a period of time, one girl was worked here from 10:30 a. m. until 9 p. m. and was given half an hour for supper.

As the textile industry gradually moved out of Lowell, leaving but few plants in the town, the shoe industry moved in, repossessing the forsaken buildings.

Experienced textile workers, who at one time earned up to \$30 and \$35 weekly in the mills, were forced, with industrial changes, to take work in the shoe factories, turning their talents to making shoes that could be retailed at low prices.

In making the change, workers were also forced to suffer the contrast of working conditions, compelled to adjust themselves to the smell of cement.

Like every other hard-pressed community, Lowell combated Southern misrepresentation. The making of textiles, found itself the welcoming new industries, little knowing of the conditions that would be brought to bear by "outsiders" and meted out to workers.

Far older than the gypsy industries are the sweat shops. Most people felt that with the beginning of this century that the sweatshop had been banished forever after public outcry had so mercilessly scored them.

But today they may be found in Lowell and throughout the State more bold faced, bigger than ever, and thriving on the need of employment by countless numbers to meet in little measure human wants.

Using modern machinery implanted in buildings of outward respect the sweatshops have taken on the countenance of the old-time sweatshop with a complete disregard of labor laws and living wage.

4000 Balk at Sweatshop Rules

Girls working in such shops can barely afford their noon-day cold sandwiches, carfare are not paid out unless the weather forces them to ride to work. They walk many miles to and from their places of employment in the hope that the week's earnings will suffice their families' needs.

Lowell is now paying the price in human terms for bargains. And Lowell men, women and children are now paying the price "for employment at any cost."

After serving an expensive apprenticeship in the sweatshops, 4000 workers are adamant in their refusal to return to old wages and conditions.

(Another article in this series in tomorrow's Evening American).

WON MAX

\$50 Vydor - Resovin - Pyroxalin **Only \$25**

Made the Same Day Water proof. Chateau of Trenches or best made of metal.

PLATES REMADE WHILE YOU WAIT

Old plates remade like new the same day. Examinations. Estimates free.

OUR "PATENT" LOCKIN CUSHION LOWER

locks comfortably and lightly to the face. Made here exclusively with the ROOFLINE UPPER.

We guarantee a Fit on All Our Plates. Positive Fit. Positive Satisfaction. Always.

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locks comfortably and lightly to the face. Made here exclusively with the ROOFLINE UPPER.

We guarantee a Fit on All Our Plates. Positive Fit. Positive Satisfaction. Always.

Genuine HECOLITE **Only \$8**

Unbreakable. Featherweight. Lower actual cost. Double service. Wear close to 4000 workers are adamant in their refusal to return to old wages and conditions.

Dr. Dawson Dental Co. 427 Washington St.

Opp. Feltner's. Over E. R. Barn. devalued. Tel. Hubbard 3485

Hours: daily 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. Established over 25 years. Since 1908. WE EXTEND CREDIT

BRITAIN ASKED TO CALL ALLIED WAR COUNCIL

London, May 15 (NS)—The British government was called upon in the House of Commons this afternoon to reconvene the wartime supreme council of the allied and associated powers, including the United States, to halt Germany's move toward re-armament if the Reich persists in that course.

The issue was raised by Col. Josiah Wedgwood, labor member, who asked Foreign Secretary Simon.

"Will you consider among various steps that might be taken, the possibility of reuniting the supreme council of allied and associated powers with a view to getting this matter settled in concert and checking German action?"

The House was tensely silent but the foreign secretary's reply was almost inaudible. Those near him, however, said he answered: "Certainly."

4 POWERS JOIN TO SAVE PARLEY

Paris, May 15 (NS)—Important progress toward a four-power agreement by the United States, Great Britain, France and Italy, designed to prevent collapse of the Geneva Disarmament Conference over Germany's armament demands, was recorded here today.

Norman H. Davis, American ambassador-at-large, declared after a talk with Foreign Minister Joseph Paul-Boncour that further conversations would be necessary, but he believes success eventually will be achieved.

"The agreement, it is understood, provides for a four-power declaration, couched in most conciliatory terms and with sympathetic reference toward Germany's position that will induce the Reich to continue participation in the disarmament efforts."

It may be issued before Chancellor Adolf Hitler makes his disarmament speech before the Reichstag Wednesday night.

Belcastro, Chicago Public Enemy, Slain

Chicago, May 15 (AP)—Public Enemy Rocco Belcastro, 25, reportedly killed by police as a burglar, liquor dealer, terrorist and member of the "circus gang," was found dead today in an automobile. The body had been bound securely with clothes line and wrapped in a burial bag and covered with a blanket.



SCOTT'S FASHION CHIC

BORDER PRINTS

that mark the newest lines of fashion

\$8.95

Smart—no end—one might call them, self-borders... for the lovely main motif is shadowed and made in contrasting self color, so as to form an extremely smart border. One of the "hits" of the season... Usually higher priced.

Every Woman's Wardrobe Should Contain at least one—

BUY DRESSES THIS CONVENIENT WAY

Use the Scott Unique Payment Club. A small deposit, then small weekly or monthly payments while wearing your Dresses. No Extra or Carrying Charges for this service at Scott Furriers.

Other Smart Scott Dresses \$385 to \$1925.

New Store Hours: Only Until 6:30 p. m. Thursdays and Saturdays, closed at 5 p. m.

SCOTT'S Furriers 411 WASHINGTON STREET

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Evening American



"I want a JOB"

YOU know me as a telephone. Actually, I'm a man-of-all-work, and I want a job.

What can I do? Well—I can do your errands at the stores for groceries, household supplies, and all kinds of little items.

I can guard your home against emergencies.

I can help protect the children. I can be a good night watchman, for I never sleep.

I'm good company, even when I'm quiet, for you know I'm there when you want me. You won't be lonesome with me around.

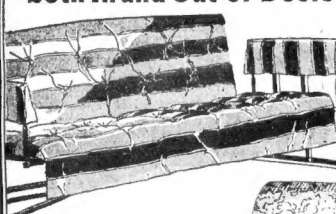
I'll bring more visitors to you. I'll work for ten cents a day, or even less, and I know I'm worth that.

Give me a month's trial, and see if I don't make good. Come in or call our Business Office today to ask about service. You can call us without charge from any Public Telephone.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

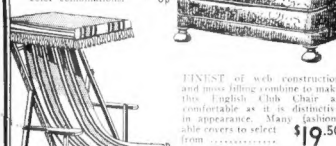
WHEN IN DOUBT BUY OF OSGOOD

See what a small outlay will do for your Home both In and Out-of-Doors



NOW that Summer is approaching you will want to see our display of length-globular armchairs with sturdy built steel frame and comfortable upholstery. They are in your choice of color combinations.

\$7.95 Up



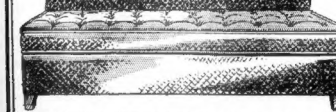
FINISH of web construction and most filling combine to make this English Club Chair a comfortable as it is decorative in appearance. Many fashionable covers to select from.

\$19.50



RECLINING Chairs for lawn or beach, upholstered in your choice of gayly striped, rain resistant cloth. The hard wood frame and detachable footrest are available in a variety of color finishes.

\$1.95 Up



THIS double studio couch opens into a full-size bed or two separate twin beds, is the latest word in style, and, of course, conforms to the Osgood standard of quality. Comfortable inner-spring mattress or a sturdy box spring pillows. Choice of smart coverings. Ideal for porch or summer cottage.

\$22.50

The C. E. Osgood Co.

744 Washington St., Boston

Roxbury Store, 2141 Washington St.

Open Saturdays Until 9 P. M. Other Evenings by Appointment.

20,000 VOTERS FOR HARRINGTON

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

Like a giant swarm of bees around a sugar pot, the Democrats of Massachusetts have gathered today for federal political patronage. The flock contains at least 20,000 applicants for jobs, big and little. One woman candidate, a sort of queen bee, is understood to have had her friends and backers send 5000 letters of indorsement direct to President Roosevelt at the White House and to "Big Jim" Farley, the Postmaster-General and manager of the money pots.

There have never been, probably in all the history of this state, such a drive for jobs.

Mr. David L. Walsh is besieged by candidates and their friends. The job hunters have beaten a path in the granite sidewalks at 92 State st., the offices of Chairman Joseph P. Maynard, the Democratic State Committee, like the ants that left their trail on the Marston Desert.

PARTY HEADS RESIGNED

Young Jim Roosevelt's insurance office down State st. away have taken on the appearance of campaign headquarters on the night before election when party members assemble for final instructions and the payoff.

Mayor Curley, Governor Ely, Andrew J. Peters and all the others suspected of having a word of influence with the national administration find their road blocked by office-seekers every step they take. An appreciation of the chaos and rivalry which exist, and the power and prominence of the candidates and of the problem which they face, is the only thing that can be said in the badge worn by the Democrats in the United States today.

Some of the gentlemen mentioned for this alone, none having an audible backing within the contest, are Democratic factions.

M. FRED O'CONNELL, Esq., of Fitchburg—A Smith delegate to the last convention, he was formerly a member of the State Committee, and is now a candidate for Congress. Brother of Dan O'Connell, who is Senator Curley's secretary.

CHARLES H. MCGLIE—Past active chairman of the Democratic State Committee. Prominent and alert in every Democratic campaign the last 20 years. Was a Roosevelt-pledged candidate. His name appeared on the ticket put by Mayor Curley.

FRANCIS J. W. FORD—President of the Boston City Council. Chairman of the President at Harvard. Organized the Roosevelt Independent League for President.

LARRY BROWN—Assistant attorney-general of the United States. Ex-soldier of the railroad administration. Classmate of Roosevelt at Harvard. Represented Roosevelt in the negotiations prior to the Smith-Roosevelt contest for delegates.

THOMAS F. MORIARTY—Former Democrat in Western Massachusetts. State attorney at Springfield. Strongly for Roosevelt. Said to have the approval of Governor Ely.

PROFESSOR FRANK L. SIMPSON—Dean of Boston University Law School. Three times master of the Grand Lodge of Masons. Campaigner for Roosevelt. The President himself, Daniel McGrath, the state parks commissioner.

JAMES AUGUSTUS DONOVAN—The Boy Editor of the Herald, Ely and Belmont. Took a walk from early days. Bank of \$1 as well as a lawyer.

WILLIAM F. MCCARTHY—Assistant state attorney of Middlesex County. Took a walk from early days. Bank of \$1 as well as a lawyer.

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ANOTHER ROLE FOR CURLEY

His Honor, James M. Curley, affiliated in a different capacity today.

He was Boston's style arbiter, no less. He turned in his hat, definitely toward straw.

Since it was the 15th of May, Straw Hat Day, the mayor appeared with his first warm weather hat.

(Boston American photo.)

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ALL HIS DUMB STATESMEN

Washington, May 15 (INS)—Conditions abroad are becoming intolerable and unless there is a concerted agreement upon recovery measures, the world will drift toward bankruptcy, Sec. Hull said today.

Without mentioning specifically the world depression, the statesman said that the people who will kick some sin out of sensibility into "dumb and blind statesmen." His remarks, made to newspaper correspondents in the White House, were interpreted as being directed at the intensification of the economic war and the belligerent attitude adopted by the Hitler Government in Germany.

Some countries, he observed, are weaker than others, and statesmen who have not learned anything from the world depression, the imminent danger of world bankruptcy may be said, imply this "blind and dumb" leadership to join in the movement for international recovery.

In this movement for international recovery, Hull said, the United States stands willing to do the full part, even to the reconsideration of policies which other countries might consider as unfair restrictions upon international trade.

Ernest Torrence, 54, Dies in New York

New York, May 15 (AP)—Ernest Torrence, 54, veteran actor, died today.

The noted portrayal of character roles succumbed at dawn at Lenox Hill Hospital, he failed to rally after a recent operation for bladder trouble and for hours physicians knew that death was inevitable.

He was at the bedside as death came to the man who had been a leading actor in the legitimate theater to fame in the films. His wife, the former Mrs. Bremer, was with him at the time he was hit, the film "The Ruggles of Red Gap," went on to a record of 100 weeks in the theaters.

Gandhi Is Reunited With Son in Fast

Poona, India, May 15 (INS)—Cheered by his reconciliation with his estranged son, Mahatma, Gandhi, who has been on a fast since the eighth day of his fast, with his doctors, today entered the eighth day of his fast. They said, however, he was troubled by occasional attacks of nausea.

Continued From First Page

of 30 cars of canned pineapple, more than a million cans, is expected to be shipped from Oakland, across the San Francisco Bay terminal a few days ago. It has been proved that canned pineapple, which means fruit picked ABSOLUTELY RIPE with all the vitamin value of the sun packed away in it, contains a vitamin value, for which there is no substitute.

Mothers, constantly wondering "what to give children (or dessert)" should try canned pineapple, of which there are a number of excellent brands sold at amazingly low prices.

There is no food more important in health than fruit. Children enjoy more, especially if they are permitted to have a granulated sugar over the yellow slices according to their taste.

It should be remembered that dried need sugar, just as they need the vitamins contained in good fruit. To deprive them of it is harmful to growth and strength.

Did you speculate in wheat or cotton and did you lose? Uncle Sam can sympathize with you. He started what he called stabilizing farms to help the farmer when the depression struck us. Prices were not stabilized, as the farmer knew. And did Uncle Sam learned that.

FINEST QUALITY GENUINE IMPORTED

SEASONAL LOW PRICES

12 C Full Pound SPECIAL 5 lbs. 57c

MAIL ORDERS 10c EXTRA

Nature Food Centres, Inc.

22 TREMONT ST. (Near Scollay Sq.)

Shopping With PRISCILLA PRICE

Dearst Anne:

These warm, sunny days are enough to make any woman want to spend, and spend, and spend on bright new things for herself—and for her home.

There's nothing so good for the soul as the knowledge that you look your very best. Really, you're surprised when you see some one else's new hat, or frock, or veil to tone up your person. I found Boston shops full of new and exciting things this week at prices within the most limited of budgets. So let me let on our shopping tour—first of all—

New Braided Straw "Brims" \$1

Tapestry Cretonne Couch Covers 93c

Let L. Max, Jr.

Eugene Waves, \$6

Superfluous Hair!

Bridal Outfits, \$12

Why Not Look

Face and Neck

Painful Feet

Now, My Fond Hope

Priscilla Price

100 Engraved Wedding Announcements, \$9.85

Genuine Dry Cleaning 39c

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WESTERN RADIO THRILLS

Bar X Days and Nights Feature
Reflects Realism of Wide
Open Spaces

By N. F. T.

It strikes me that this new prairie program holding forth through CBS channels, is destined to attain real air distinction among coast-to-coast listeners. Which brings to mind a special memo from headquarters, saying said studio show occupies a new time spot beginning tonight (WNAC) at 8:15. Henceforth it is to be heard for a half hour each Monday evening.

Up until now, the series may not have attracted such attention as it seemingly deserves. They call it "Bar X Days and Nights" with the suggestion that the last word might well be spelled "Knights" by virtue of a striking appeal consistently registered by "he-men" characters taking part. While certain so-called "thrillers" based on hideous crime themes are being razed aplenty of late by the radio audience and press critics, here may be found an impressive offering, packed with adventure, romance and wholesome entertainment.

EMBRACES EVERYTHING
It has been a week or ten days since these ears last heard the presentation, but a rather vivid recollection is retained. No need to tell the story over, yet temptation to do so is felt. There is always a "bad man" in the plots to be sure. However, the threatening situations are never overdrawn. Ranch house harmony is effectively presented and every enjoyable. Smart comedy relief isn't forgotten either.

Tonight the authentic story of Texas takes to the air. Sam Houston, Jim Travis and Jim Bowie, for whom the Bowie knife was named, will live again. Nothing of the nickel and dime novel atmosphere is admitted. It's life under boiling sun by day and a beaming moon by night. Carson Robison and his Buckaroos furnish melodies typical of the wonderful West that was, even our effects East can hardly help but listen and like it. Lend an ear or two and if the story and song tonight comes close to the high standard attending the best radio tales, then "wonderful" won't be the wrong word for it.

Just before the above, the voice of "Singin' Sam" comes through the air. Over WNAC also, contributing "in the Gloaming" and "Put On Your Old Grey Bonnet" among other old-time sentimental tunes.

BUSINESS BUILDER
Edward A. Filene, Boston's prominent merchant and author of numerous books on business administration, is speaking in New York today. His address "Advertising as a Depression Cure" was over the nation between 1:15 and 2 p. m. Hub loudspeakers can catch the talk over WEBC and WNAC waves.

After 30 episodes, that "Town and Country" series is winding up. The series "Backers of the

broadcast will continue on the air, launching a drastic change in program character. Everett Marshall, concert baritone from the state realm, starts 7:15 through the same station. A new crowd-winner instrument orchestra will make the music under Al Mitchell direction.

Monday, May 15

7:00 P. M.
WAAB—Hills and Dances.
WNAC—True Animal Stories.
WEBC—Grim and Scary.
WEBC—Whispering Banjos.
WHDH—Archie Lloyd, songs.
8:15 P. M.
WNAC—Hayden and Lang duets.
WEBC—Dick Daring.
WEBC—Marguerite Porter, songs.
WHDH—Poem Period.
8:30 P. M.
WNAC—Skippy.
WEBC—Singing Lady.
WEBC—Piano duo.
8:45 P. M.
WNAC—Tito Guitars songs.
WEBC—Little Orphan Annie.
WEBC—What's Worth Reading.
WHDH—Ensemble.
9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Rite and Dunn.
WNAC—Seaside variety.
WEBC—Sports review.
WEBC—Eveling Tattler.
WEBC—Mother Goose.
9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Cognate's Orchestra.
WEBC—King King Kare.
WHDH—Ensemble.
9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Happy Bakers.
WNAC—Black and Blue.
WEBC—Kenne's Hill Billies.
WEBC—News of Old Painters.
WHDH—News Pictures.
WLOE—Al Piantoni sports talk.
9:45 P. M.
WAAB—Just Plain Bill.
WNAC—Chante.
WEBC—Lowell Thomas topics.
WEBC—Texas the Typist.
WLOE—Variety program.
10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Baseball scores; American Globetrotter.
WNAC—Theo Karle, songs.

Aircaster Says:

New York, May 15.—In compiling the biographies of their artists, the radio editors have received information with no end of intimate inquiries into their covers and it is interesting to note that the one query which is answered with the greatest reluctance is "What was the most embarrassing moment in your life?"

"I wonder who they dislike the question?" I inquired of George Passalis, the other night. Who is George Passalis? He's the rest of George Hall, who broadcasts with his orchestra several times a day and night by way of the Columbia Broadcasting "Passalis" is spelled by "hall."

"Sure," says George, getting back to the question. "I can answer that. But you want to hear what Dr. Knicker Dunlap, the Hopkins physician, says about me?" He says we get our biggest laughs at a disadvantage. It makes us aware of our own momentary superiority when we see a man slip on a banana peel or when we laugh out loud, although the next minute we may rush to the rescue. That's why we have steered. Somebody must be the butt of a gag to give us the feeling of superiority. So performers want to make himself the victim of a situation. It gives one an inferiority complex."

GEORGE ANSWERS
"Then what was your embarrassing moment?" I demanded. And it seems that George is one of those radio artists willing to step out of the spotlight and sacrifice his dignity by handing others a grin at his expense. His embarrassing moment came last year when he was just after his last year's motor accident in which he was smashed up and was recuperating at his home.

George Hall is a native of Brooklyn, but there's no hint to his accent. He was born on Flag Day, 1904, and he'll seek it by giving away his age. His father was a right hower of Victor Herbert and has done everything but disown and disinherit George for not going for classical music and succumbing to the mean streets. "I was a child ever since practicing on that music box."

When he learned that he was picking him up, he became helpful and wrote some notes about himself, but he neglected to include the fact that he is six feet one inch tall, weighs 160 and is a classmate in the most nearly perfect human specimen in Gotham.

WITH SOTTO VOCE REMARKS.
Here are some of the things he said, and I hope the customers won't mind my apparent partiality in commenting.
"My most treasured possession," says George, "is a classmate who presented me last year by Aircaster. When I use it on special occasions, it gives me a feeling that it brings back."
"I've given it to him—say I was the same night he went and got cracked up in a collision. It's like crime stories on—off the air, for relaxation."
"He doesn't like saying that to him. He says it's a picture anywhere—even on a picket fence."
"If you choose him!"
"I am superstitious about entering a room late foot forward."
"I'm a peaceful man. I don't vote myself to developing a true spirit of American music."
"I don't like to see a man with a gun."

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History of Texas
Drama Tonight

Highlights

Ten High Spots
6:30—WAAB—Happy Bakers.
7:30—WBZ—Five Star Theater.
8:00—WEBC—Sketches.
8:45—WEBC—Ranny Weeks.
9:00—WEBC—Sketches.
9:30—WAAB—Country Club.
10:00—WBZ—Neighbors.
10:30—WBZ—Neighbors.
11:00—WBZ—Neighbors.
11:15—WBZ—Neighbors.

Evening American on the Air
THE GLOBETROTTER

A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of news, markets, features, sports and special entertainment.
213 M—Station WAAB—1410 Kil.

Kilowatts	Boston Stations	Meters
1550	WVAC	345
1110	WAAB	315
900	WBZ	303
800	WEBC	308
1300	WLOE	300
830	WHDH	301
920	WBSO	326

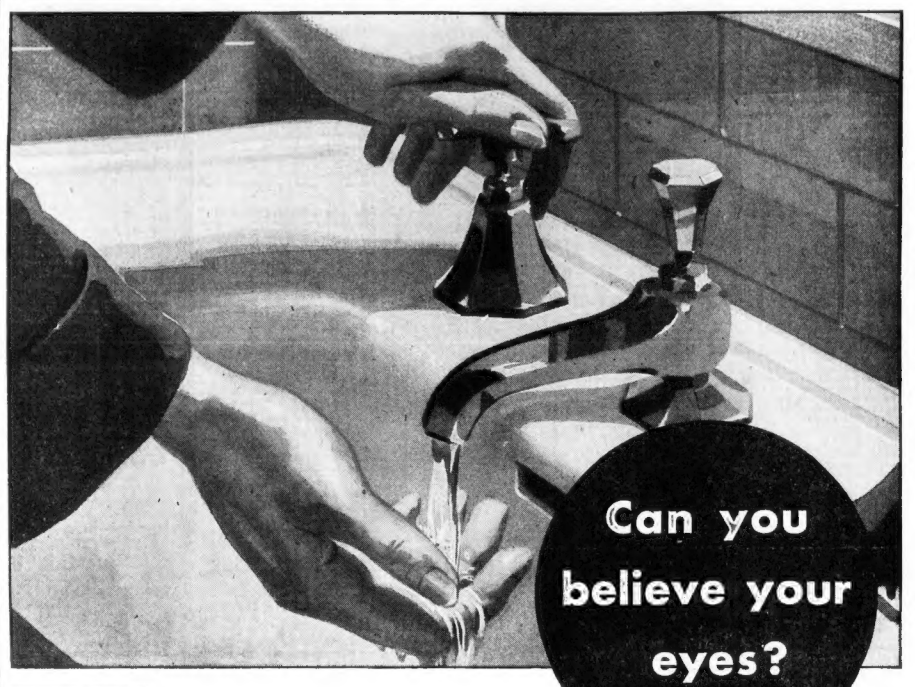
Learn the Secret
of Lovely Women

\$2 TO NEW YORK
First Cash on the Road
Leave \$200 Transit St. and
Broadway, Daily
8 A. M.—1 P. M.—10 P. M.
and 12 Midnight

Travelers hold All Day, HANOVER 7307
HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.
Pole TRAMONT ST. SURWAY CAR at
Park St. and for OFF at BROADWAY.

Tiny lines and wrinkles don't show with new, wonderful MELLO-GLO face powder. Stays on longer, prevents large pores. Unusually shine goes. Made by a new French process. MELLO-GLO spreads with surprising smoothness—no "flaky," "lumpy" look. Cannot irritate the most sensitive skin because it is the purest powder known. Beware of cheap imitations. Buy MELLO-GLO today. 50c and \$1.00. Tax free.

Today, in the real estate columns of the classified ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

Stars Balk at
Baring Secrets

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The "H" on the Faucet really can mean piping-hot water instantly, at any moment of the day or night

SOME years ago a humorist remarked that plumbers had strange ideas—they had put two faucets in his bathroom, both of which ran cold water!

But times have changed since then. There's nothing funny about cold water from the hot water faucet. Especially is it a serious matter late at night when you or the children suddenly need a hot-water bag.

It's serious also when you come in late from a long ride, tired and dusty, and you want to take a hot bath and go right to bed, without waiting for the water to heat. Cold water when you want hot is bad business any time—and you are liable to wait it any minute.

An automatic water heater, gas-fired, will heat all the water any woman needs, give you hot water instantly at any minute of any hour. Hot water? Don't bother your head about it! Save your steps and your energies for something science hasn't mastered yet, something that really needs the irreplaceable feminine touch, like doing your hair just right, or concocting a tasty stew for dinner.

It's not only simple and easy, and a great blessing, too, to have hot water always on tap, but so cheap

and inexpensive that if you knew how little it really costs you wouldn't be without it another day. Inside these automatic heaters there is a thing called a thermostat, operated by the temperature of the water in the tank. It turns the gas on and off, exactly as needed. Just enough gas is burned to raise the water to exactly the same temperature, and no more. That saves gas.

Constant hot water, safely and economically, is just one of the great gifts of gas. There are many others that make the home happier, healthier, more pleasant and economical. All these modern appliances are available in types for every home, at low prices and easy terms. See your nearest office.

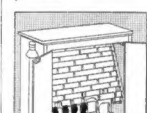
ICE FROM A FLAME
Just one little flame, burning low and burning steadily, makes plenty of ice cubes in the new, marvelous gas refrigerators. Keeps food deliciously fresh and cold, avoiding early spoilage.

ONE KITCHEN HEATS YOUR HOUSE
Light the pilot on a modern gas-fired furnace and give it not another thought all winter! House temperature is maintained at exactly the most comfortable and healthy degree, automatically.



RANGES THAT THINK
Modern gas ranges do almost everything. They light the gas as soon as you turn it on—no matches. They control oven temperature exactly, and will turn the oven on and off without attention from you. Many other features.

SUNNY MONDAY ALWAYS
Here's the gas-fired drier that beats the sun, winter and summer. Dries clothes quickly, safely. No clothes-pin tears from whipping winds. No danger of theft.



FOR WOMEN ONLY
A SAFE AND RELIABLE REMEDY for over 50 years. Prompt relief from monthly pain or irregularities due to any condition or lack of exercise. Only 25¢ a box. 10¢ a box. 5¢ a box. 2¢ a box. 1¢ a box. 5¢ a box. 10¢ a box. 25¢ a box. 50¢ a box. 1.00 a box. 1.50 a box. 2.00 a box. 2.50 a box. 3.00 a box. 3.50 a box. 4.00 a box. 4.50 a box. 5.00 a box. 5.50 a box. 6.00 a box. 6.50 a box. 7.00 a box. 7.50 a box. 8.00 a box. 8.50 a box. 9.00 a box. 9.50 a box. 10.00 a box. 10.50 a box. 11.00 a box. 11.50 a box. 12.00 a box. 12.50 a box. 13.00 a box. 13.50 a box. 14.00 a box. 14.50 a box. 15.00 a box. 15.50 a box. 16.00 a box. 16.50 a box. 17.00 a box. 17.50 a box. 18.00 a box. 18.50 a box. 19.00 a box. 19.50 a box. 20.00 a box. 20.50 a box. 21.00 a box. 21.50 a box. 22.00 a box. 22.50 a box. 23.00 a box. 23.50 a box. 24.00 a box. 24.50 a box. 25.00 a box. 25.50 a box. 26.00 a box. 26.50 a box. 27.00 a box. 27.50 a box. 28.00 a box. 28.50 a box. 29.00 a box. 29.50 a box. 30.00 a box. 30.50 a box. 31.00 a box. 31.50 a box. 32.00 a box. 32.50 a box. 33.00 a box. 33.50 a box. 34.00 a box. 34.50 a box. 35.00 a box. 35.50 a box. 36.00 a 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'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

WHILE THE WATERFRONT CLUB was not the scene of enormous whoopie on Friday evening, the young married set who attended with or without stayed until the dawn set the horizon glow.

This fascinating dance club is only a step from the beaten paths of night life but it is one rendezvous which can boast of real atmosphere . . . anyone who has been crying out loud for a place that's different may well take an evening off and look it over.

Inside as well as outside the effect of a wharf has been simulated . . . the blue of the sea is painted on the walls, with sheds and rickety buildings in the foreground. Odd figures lean against the piles as real as in life and windows gleam with lantern light . . . whoever the artist who painted these scenes, he has achieved a realistic effect.

Mrs. Merrill Griswold deserves untold credit for gathering this group together for the benefit of the aged . . . all in all there were about two hundred who packed themselves into this cozy place for dancing and breakfast. She wore a becoming gown of sea green with gardenias for adornment . . . although she is a non-dancer, she is a non-dancer.

Notwithstanding last season's year has elapsed since her divorce, beautiful Mrs. Curtis Bohlen, decidedly magnetic and keen for the gay times of life, was one of the belles of the evening in a daffodil dress with petals trimmed cap.

Although safely anchored in the matrimonial harbor, Mrs. Daniel Comstock danced in the shadows cast by her many admirers . . .

Herbert Bromwell Shows Attend

THE CREME DE LA CREME WAS WELL represented by the Herbert Bromwell Shows . . . everyone persists in telling us what a "new" person is Mrs. Shaw . . . she looked decidedly nicer in a flowered silk summer evening gown.

A small army of smart debutantes sat about between dances and sipped beer . . . whether they liked it or not.

Beatrice deMenocal, like the spirit of the evening, wore a long red velvet wrap which was decidedly becoming . . . Kitty Gardner chose a plaid organdy . . . someone we cannot say we like organdy for evening wear, it always appears to us that one is still at a garden fete in cotton. And we have always had a funny idea that one's dance partners prefer the feeling of silk to that of calico . . . are we right?

Nancy Shaw, so plain she is attractive, was in violet crepe with fuchsia trimmings . . . she made a late entrance in a pink hug-me-tight, which was quite a sophisticated touch.

Leslie Blake had a hilarious time teaching the snake-hips to her partners . . . a great gal! Al Dillingham attended her, as usual. Leslie is another homely girl with plenty of charm . . . We might name plenty of beautiful deb's who answer the Harvard description of "Dumb as a Deb" . . . but not Miss Blake.

Rose Whitman in Dark Print Gown

LUSCIOUS ROSE WHITMAN was in a dark print with ruffled cape of white organdy, and Harriet Moseley was in navy and white coin dots.

Peggy (Mannikin) Otis designed for herself a stunning gown of black with a white mesh jacket of crepe . . . you know, the popular Miss Otis has grabbed herself a real job at a smart gown salon . . . and likes it.

If you must have a note of real stability: Miss Fanny Porter was there in a simple black gown over which was thrown a scarlet shawl . . . you know it is Miss Fanny's sister, Mary, who keeps the debutantes marching on a straight line during their busy seasons. Nice evening . . . we stayed for the scrambled eggs and sausages.

Could it be Hugh Lapsley, a senior at Harvard, who is going to be Eleanor Hallows's BIG surprise soon?

Nancy Ladd's wedding invitations are out . . . we hear the reception will be very small. Already we have seen the eyes of some of those not invited . . .

Returns to Visit Family

ALEX HIGGINSON IS BACK in town . . . his third wife did not accompany him, although we understand that this marriage TOOK . . . You know, Alex went to England about two years ago to start a hunt club . . . this is his first visit back to see his family and friends.

Speaking of Higginsons, and why not . . . Dame Rumor says it won't be long now before the Henry Higginsons (Betty Bird) will tell the courts their troubles . . .

The Arthur Richardsons have parked their baby with the grandmothers on Long Island and are visiting Mr. Richardson's father, the attractive P. L. W. at Lanside in Wellesley.

The Charles Cunninghams (Eleanor Lamont) are in Florence studying . . . Charles is ambitious to be the curator of some art when he can fill the appointment.

Dorothea Dean Is Recovering

DOROTHEA DEAN IS MAJIN' a slow recovery from her illness, which she contracted abroad . . .

We hear it is not a smart thing for anyone to enter your child's name on the battle roll of prep schools at birth . . . the masters are beginning to wonder if it is not better to wait until they know how certain parents' children develop before they accept a pig in a poke . . .

What about these classes of Mrs. Dabney's for women who have nothing left to live for . . . ?

Mrs. Henry Minot to Sale to Aid Vets in Dover Home

Mrs. Henry W. Minot of Bear Brook, Brookline, is to give a party for the benefit of the Dover Home for the aged, given by the habit clinic directors . . . the garden at 48 Dulland st. tomorrow. Assisting Mrs. Minot will be Mrs. John Worcester of Wrentham. The proceeds will be given by Dr. Douglas A. Thom, director of the clinic, on "The Child and the Habit Clinic." This event is the third of a series of teas given by the board, when Dr. Richard M. Smith and Dr. A. Warren Stearns give addresses.

Happy Debs

ENGAGEMENTS INTEREST SOCIETY LEADERS

Summer Bridal for Magdalena Greenslet

Three important engagements of interest to Boston society have been announced. Mr. and Mrs. Ferlie Greenslet of Charles River sq. and Ipswich announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Magdalena Greenslet, a member of the Junior League and the Vincent Club to Mr. John H. Finley, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. John H. Finley of Lexington Ave., New York.

Miss Greenslet, who attended the Winsor school, plans to have a summer wedding at her parents' Ipswich estate. Her fiancé has been appointed an instructor at Harvard. He has studied in Europe and at the Harvard graduate school being a member of the Harvard 25 class. He is a member of the A. D. Club and the Signet Society of Cambridge, also a member of the Tavern Club of Boston.

Lucky-Walker

Miss Cary Dabney Walker, daughter of Brig-Gen. and Mrs. Meriwether L. Walker, a member of the Junior League and the Vincent Club, who was presented in 1930 after being graduated from Miss Porter's school at Framington, Ct., has announced her engagement to Lieut. Robert Brunton Luckey of the United States marine corps.

Miss Luckey is a graduate of the University of Maryland, and is now stationed at Norfolk, Va. No date has been set for the wedding.

Harding-Dewson

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Dewson of Milton and Cohasset, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Delinda Ingles Dewson, an active and well known member of the South Shore colony, to Mr. Parkman Dexter Harding, son of Mrs. Josiah R. Harding, of Brookline, and the late Mr. Harding.

The bride-elect attended both the Milton and Concord Academies, and was presented at a ball given by Mr. Courtenay Guild in the Hotel Somerset, winter term of 1931.

Miss Ada F. Dewson, several seasons ago. No date has been given for the wedding.

New Styles of the Fashionables

WHAT A SMART LADY is Mrs. Curtis Bohlen. Have you noticed her this spring in a snappy, black and white checked outfit, swager length coat and high white cravat collar, with a bow tie, a neat, black pancake hat perched on her modish coiffure? She is the last word in style and good looks.

Then there is Mrs. Robert R. Flower, Jr., another young matron, who looks enchanting in her checked regalia, brown and white, with a brown bag and rough brown straw hat, sailor type, with a little clip in front and white trimmings.

Mrs. Blount Rice is another of Boston's well dressed matrons, who looks smart in her spring regalia of navy blue with gardenia touches on her hat, and those natty sandals show they are wearing so much this spring.

Miss Peggy Turner is a most attractive lady who not only attends to her social duties assiduously, but also finds time to do some splendid work at the Floating Hospital, where she spends much of her time with the children. She is wearing a snappy Cleaner blue rig this spring, with darker blue accessories, and a nifty, rough straw blue hat.

Mrs. James R. Carter is an attractive young lady, at present residing in Cambridge and looking avel and neat in a navy blue spring outfit, with an attractive brimmed hat with a coquettish little white bow in the front. Her silver for fur sets off her ensemble to much its advantage.

Mrs. Roger Wolcott looked smart the other evening, playing bridge at the Copley-Plaza. Mrs. Wolcott was in a collarette of velvet and brilliant.

Mrs. Robert H. Halliwell was in a blue gown, modestly cut and daintily inserted with white accents.

Books--Many Other Things

By Charles Hanson Towne

Said the Young-Old Philosopher: "The world, I think, is divided into two classes of people—those who have a good time and those who are afraid to have a good time."

"The self-consciousness of so many of us is one of the characteristics of an Anglo-Saxon people. We fear ridicule more than the guns of war, forgetting Stevenson's clever phrase about Shelley. 'God, give me the young men with brains enough to make a fool of himself.' That should be a justification. If one is needed, for the right kind of mirth, the right kind of periodical escape from the deep, underlying seriousness of life."

"I speak of this because only the other day a friend of mine was arranging a charming little evening at his home. Tabloids were to be presented, and several men and women were asked to do harmless 'skits.' Was it easy to find them? It was not, indeed. They wanted a happy time—there was no doubt of that in this season of depression; but they were fearful of putting themselves on exhibition, as he phrased it. It was undignified for the vice-presidents of the second-hand bank, for instance, to be a doll, even for ten seconds. And surely Mrs. P. could not think of lending herself to a satire on grand opera. What would her children think of her?"

"My own point of view is that her children would have been delighted, and would say that mother had not lost a particle of her youth; that she possessed the inward vision, if not the outward seeming, of Peter Pan, and that she came down from her exalted pinnacle for a little time and romped and played. A little nonsense, you know."

"If the great minds of the world could occasionally indulge in whimsical imitations—I recently dipped into a nonsense anthology, and was amazed to find how many brilliant men and women had written jingles that seemingly meant nothing at all, but which meant everything—why should not we poorer folk permit ourselves the glorious luxury of being utterly silly now and then?"

"Lewis Carroll found higher pleasure in a boy's imagination, at certain times, and he fled to an imaginary world far from practical figures. But he might relieve the tension of his solemn days. Think what the boy who has been told he had failed to give in to that divine inspiration!"

"No normal man or woman should be ashamed of cowering now and then; for we are tired, curious dignity to that which is honest, and behind every real clown's simulated gladness lies the mysterious pathway of the croupier who creates some remnant of his lost youth, and is determined to get it back."

"I am not ashamed for the adult who creates some remnant of his lost youth, and is determined to get it back. I am far more concerned over the tragedy of the too-serious person who refuses even for a second to jump down from his high horse and become a philosopher with the crowd, no matter how important, seemingly, his station may be."

"For it is good and wise and beautiful to laugh. It is even better and wiser and more wonderful to make others laugh." (Copyright, 1933.)

NOW SCIENTISTS EXPLAIN

...precious elements Nature puts in skin to keep it youthful are actually in this soap



The gradual loss of these elements makes skin old-looking, dry, unattractive. Lux Toilet Soap is an unquestionable aid in keeping skin young-looking, softly smooth . . . scientist tells stars

These stars photographed in Hollywood are (left to right) FRANCES MARBY, ADRIENNE ANNE (Paramount), HELEN TWELVETREES (Paramount), LOIS WILSON, POLLY ANN YOUNG

Wonderfully soft, smooth skin—this charm is every woman's birthright. For nature has given to skin of every type—to your skin, too—precious elements that keep it young, softly smooth.

Then why does skin grow dull and drab—old before its time? You've probably often wondered. And now scientists explain . . .

The Secret of Youthful Skin
Skin, science has found, contains certain precious elements. These elements, found in youthful skin of every type, keep it fresh, smooth, attractive, young . . . help guard it when exposed to wind, dust . . .

This Soap actually contains Precious Elements found in skin itself
Now scientists attest the fact that Lux Toilet Soap, with its complete freedom from harshness, its ready solubility and its content of precious elements is an unquestionable aid in keeping the skin young looking . . . softly smooth.

Small wonder that Lux Toilet Soap is used by the screen stars and has been for years. 686 of the 694 important Hollywood actresses are enthusiastic in their praise. And women everywhere have been proving for themselves that this fine soap actually keeps skin fresher—y younger—more attractive.

The lovely screen stars must have radiant, youthful skin. Small wonder that this fine, white soap has been made the official soap in all the large film studios.

A Younger Looking YOU

SCIENCE tells you that pure, safe Lux Toilet Soap actually contains precious elements that must have to look youthful. These elements are found in the skin itself—an abundance in fresh, youthful skin, less in skin that is growing old, unlovely.

HOLLYWOOD has proved through years of daily use this soap actually keeps every type of skin younger looking. MILLIONS of women (and men) everywhere confirm Hollywood's experience.

Now YOU prove the beautifying effect this fragrant, white Lux Toilet Soap can have on your skin!

"I found out the secret of keeping my skin young looking," says Mrs. J. I. Potter, of Montclair, New Jersey.

"I found out the secret of keeping my skin young looking—simply by using Lux Toilet Soap for my skin that the Hollywood stars use . . . Lux Toilet Soap. I've been using this fine soap for a long time. From the very beginning my skin took on a new freshness and became wonderfully improved."

YOU can win new Beauty—BEGIN TODAY

CANCELLATION OF DEBT AIM OF FRANCE

BY GEORGE W. HUNMAN, JR.
Paris, May 15—France has declared openly for outright cancellation of its debt to the United States. The declaration was contained in a featured front-page editorial yesterday in Le Petit Journal, belonging to Raymond Patenotre, under secretary for national economy in Premier Daladier's ministry.

LEAD TO CHAOS
Thus it is recognized as a semi-official ministerial trial balloon—launched coincidentally with former Premier Herriot's declaration in Marseilles today that President Roosevelt "considers only the payment of the December 15 installment an indispensable condition to subsequent action on his part."

Following an exhaustive presentation of the debt problem from the French viewpoint, the editorial concludes that any solution involving payment, either by annuities or a lump sum, would lead only to chaos. It concludes:

"So what remains? Cancellation!"

"Only that," the editorial adds, "will avoid future upsets similar to those already known and even more dangerous, as they will affect people already economically exhausted."

"Only that will permit errant capital, which the debtor nations strive in vain to coax into unproductive settlements, to find investment in active values—that is to say, in industrial and commercial operations which alone create wealth and well-being."

HEARST CAMPAIGN REPORTED

Several newspapers, including Figaro and the semi-official Temps, feature Washington reports of a campaign against France by the Hearst press, giving fragmentary quotations from an editorial appearing in the Hearst newspapers.

"This is a logical corollary of the Hearst newspapers' campaign against payment of German reparations. Mr. Hearst always maintained France should pay without receiving anything."

Le Temps, under a Havas news agency credit line, states:

"It should be recalled that the Hearst press, which presents to American opinion France's position in this incorrect, malicious form, conducted a violent campaign against payment of reparations due from Germany, denouncing reparations as being the principle origin of the world's financial and economic difficulties, and accusing France of ruining the world and prolonging the troubled state of Europe by refusing to cancel reparations."

Those Who Saw Were Quite Sober

San Francisco, May 15 (AP)—Persons amazed at the idea of a purple cow should see Ramon Innes's blue-eyed monkey with platinum blonde hair.

The night started waterfront greeters as Innes stepped off a liner with a collection of pets from South America.

Another pet was an "electric" bird which scintillates in 10 colors.

Police Radio Due Here in Ten Days

Two-way ultra high frequency radio will be a reality for Boston police in about three months in the opinion of Radio Corporation of America experts who left here yesterday after devoting 10 days to a field strength test of the entire city. It was learned today.

Expires as He Talks of Friend's Death

Chicago, May 15 (INS)—Dr. John Winer stopped to talk with C. H. Fren about the death of a mutual friend.

"Life is peculiar," observed the physician, "and no man can tell when he is going to die."

Then he dropped dead of a heart attack.

Trade Pacts Signed

London, May 15 (AP)—Trade agreements between Great Britain and Sweden and Great Britain and Norway were signed at the Foreign Office today.

Think of It. A Free Rental Bureau right in the heart of the downtown shopping center. R. H. White Co., in co-operation with the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, has established this unique service. You are invited to visit here with Barbara Holmes at any time.

\$50 HECOLITE PLATE NOW \$12 UNBREAKABLE ONLY

This is that beautiful pink-like plate that so many dentists are charging high prices for. Fully guaranteed. Price includes teeth.

BROKEN PLATES REPAIRED \$1.00

Examination FREE. Estimates FREE. All work FULLY GUARANTEED.

ONE DAY SERVICE. Come in our office in the morning, have your dental work completed the same day.

EVERY DENTAL PARLORS

578 Washington St. Cor. Hayward Place

Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. OPEN EVENINGS Phone West 1440

SCORE OF WINNERS IN 'PICTURE SNATCHER' GROUP



Braves Field was the scene of action for the Picture Snatching photographer of the Boston Evening American. He caught this group of Greater Boston folk hurrying to and standing in the old seventh inning stretch act. If you are one of the lucky ones with your head circled, come to the American and get your pair of tickets to "Picture Snatcher," with James Cagney, at either the Paramount or Fenwa Theaters. Two tickets belong to you if your head is ringed. Watch for the "Picture Snatcher" photographer.

WATCH FOR YOUR PICTURE

Maybe you've met the "Picture Snatcher" of the Boston Evening American and maybe you haven't, but if you haven't you had better keep smiling—because you might. A smile may put your head—not in a noose but in a circle. If you in a noose but in a circle. If you circle, you win free tickets to the Paramount or Fenway, good any time during May or June. It's simple! Every day, until "Picture Snatcher," starring James Cagney, completes its run at the Paramount and Fenway, the Boston Evening American picture snatching photographer will be out on the streets, snapping crowds. Twenty heads will be circled every day in the photo published and if you are one of those whose heads are circled you are entitled to two free tickets to the Paramount or Fenway.

Should you see your picture in a circle, call at the office of the Boston Evening American, 51 Winthrop st., and ask for the Cagney Picture Editor. Upon identifying yourself, you will receive the tickets. Among the many happy ticket holders in the "Picture Snatcher" circle game are Robert Benson, 356 Washington st., Brookline; Miss Helen P. Doig, 103 Highland ave., Winthrop; Arthur Diggins, 53 Fletcher st., Brookline; James Carbone, 119 High st., Charlestown; Mrs. James Carbone, 119 High st., Charlestown; Arthur Kaplan, 17 Thatcher st., Brookline; B. Jacobs, 7 Edmont st., Brookline; John Aborn, Naval Hospital, Chelsea, and James Watson, Naval Hospital, Chelsea.

St. Mary's, Milton, to Present Drama

The newly formed dramatic club of St. Mary's of the Hills Parish in Milton will present its first production, "Turning the Trick," in the Milton Women's Club next Wednesday and Thursday nights at 8:15.

The cast includes Mrs. Lillian Dowling, Eleanor Phelan, Lucy MacDonald, Ann Deherty, Alice White, Roy Delaney, James J. McCusker, Robert E. Hawes, James J. Halpin, William Hennigan and Walter T. Rogers.

Dist. Atty. Foley Speaks

Dist. Atty. William J. Foley was the chief speaker at a meeting of the Dorchester Hebrew Relief Fund Society in Norfolk Hall, Dorchester, yesterday. Others who addressed the 300 members were Asst. Dist. Atty. David A. Ladd and Asst. Corporation Counsel H. Murray Pakoiski.

VAUCLAINE SEES GAIN IN TRADE

Philadelphia, May 15 (AP)—Samuel M. Vauclain, who has "been through every depression since the one of 1812," says a real upswing from the present one has been started and "it is going to swing more rapidly than the average person would expect."

The chairman of the board of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, who will reach his 77th birthday next Thursday, declared in an interview there is "no bunk" in current reports of business improvement.

"This is a real beginning," he asserted. "It is not one of those abortive flurries we had in 1930 and 1931."

"I've been through every depression since the one of 1812. They're all the same. Business always comes up quicker than it goes down."

Notice—All landlords and rental agents who would like to benefit by the new Free Rental Bureau are invited to call Liberty 4000 and ask for the classified advertising department.

O'Neill Names Two to Library Posts

To fill vacancies in the board of trustees caused by Mayor Michael C. O'Neill's removal of Mrs. Ernest R. Porter and Mrs. Ida MacDonald clubwomen, the mayor has appointed Walter W. Cunningham of 27 Westover st., and Principal James T. Geason of the Fairfield Whittier School.

Two Girls Cut as Ball Strikes Auto

Two six-year-old girls, Joyce Blums and Catherine Hurley, both of Nichols st., Everett, were suffering injuries today because a boy threw a baseball through an auto driven by the Blums girl's father, in Florence st., Everett. The children were cut on the arms and legs by the flying glass.

Naturalistic Sell Setting Push-Up Waves Special Offer 4.00



NO KINKS—NO DRYNESS
RECONDITIONING OIL PROCESS—WITH PRETTY CARLED END
Your hair is a source of pride and as long as it is kept from such to such as natural... Let our Hair Artists design a wave pattern for you. Best of modern equipment. Visit us to really be satisfied.
Have your ends curled permanently, it's done at this low price! \$1.50
NATURALISTIC PERMANENT WAVE SALON
Opposite Theatre
41 Winter Street, 6th Floor
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. DAILY
Supper and Soda, 10c
Walk-in Service—Visit Us Often
Phone Dev. 3000

...can I help it
if they go so fast!



chesterfield

THE CIGARETTE THAT'S Milder
THE CIGARETTE THAT TASTES BETTER

WOMEN RALLY TO STATE HOUSE TO FIGHT INCOME TAX

**BURNS WASHES
LATEST NEWS**

**Court's Action Comes
on Heels of Blast
From Foley**

Judge John J. Burns, in Suffolk court today, quashed an indictment charging Edwin T. McKnight, convicted president of the closed Medford Trust Co., and four others with conspiracy to defraud defunct Medford Trust Co. of the closed Industrial Bank & Trust Co.

**TRAIL GUILTY IN
STRIKE ATTACK**

Three men charged with attacking Anthony Bignone, 16, shoe worker who refused to join a strike at the Hyde shoe company in Cambridge, were found guilty in East Cambridge Court today. Joseph Caruso, a fourth man, was found not guilty.

**NOTE PAYMENT
TO OPEN BANK**

Final payment on a \$245,000 loan made by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation was made today by the Central Trust Co., Cambridge, paying the bank for the reopening of the bank within a short time.

**WOMEN HELD IN
WOMEN SHOOTING**

Mrs. Louisa Scott, 35, was today held in \$500 bail for the grand jury in Lynn court, charged with the killing of her husband, Tony. The woman said she took her husband's revolver from him because she believed he was in a proper condition to handle it, and she fired a shot in his direction when she found him in his room with another woman.

**220,000 Changes in
Phone Directory**

With more than 220,000 changes from the last issue, the new Boston phone directory is being distributed today in one volume to include both residences and classified listings.

**Picket Lines at
Mills at Salem**

Although officials at Cotton Mills at Salem closed the plant today, more than 1000 strikers employed in the plant are in general of alleged unsatisfactory conditions.

**Troopers in
Big Turkey
Mystery**

The state police have a big turkey on their hands for a solution which will take the best brains of all their sheriffs to solve. The solution will also depend in whom shall be returned one better.

**Patrolman Francis J. Downing
FATAL CRASH
SUSPENDED**

Malden Officer to Be Charged With Driving to Endanger

**CRASH HALTS
STOLEN CAB**

Seven shots were fired by Cambridge police today in a chase that resulted in a "thriller" and it finally took a brick wall, three miles from the start of the chase to halt a man who gave the name of Edward Walsh, 22, on parole from Concord, of South St., East Cambridge, and a stolen taxicab.

**PROF. JAMES BRYANT CONANT AT
HIS CHEMISTRY DEPT. DESK**

A chemist in president-elect of Harvard, Chemistry Thriller Prof. James Bryant Conant as a boy. He has followed that study, despite three hours after the accident.

**WET DELEGATES
OPEN BATTLE**

The state campaign to wipe the 18th Amendment from the constitution will be formally opened tomorrow at a City Club luncheon in which all of the 45 wet delegates have been invited to attend.

Man Found Drowned

The body of a man was found in Charles river today near the West Boston bridge. The man was described as being about 40 years of age, weighing 150 pounds, with sandy hair, blue eyes and a moustache.

SKIPPY 'Clean' Words

I JUST BEEN UP TO THE LIBRARY TO FIND OUT THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE. ME A LAUGH, SOME EVES HAS BEEN NIBBLIN' AT BOOKS WRITTEN BY FOREIGNERS, THEM WITH THE ALPHABET IN THE WRONG PLACES. ONLY NOW I AINT TO COME INTO THE LIBRARY ANYMORE, 'CAUSE I GOT POINTED OUT TO THE HELP. THE FORELAYS SAYS: WE GOT MORE O'HIS THUMBS PRINTS THAN WE KNOW HOW TO DO WITH."

NEW HARVARD HEAD GAVE 5-CENT CHEMICAL SHOWS



**WHEN A BOY
YOUNG CONANT
WOULD STAGE
CHEMICAL
SHOWS AND
5-CENT
ADMISSION**

His father gave him 5 dollars a month to carry on his chemical experiments.

**AGED PICKPOCKET
Suspect Held**

With arrest in the South End today of Frank Palmer, 35, for Tauton police, Inspector Coleman Joyce and Thomas Lyons of his quarters declared that picking pockets is becoming a lost art.

**Death of Brockton
Man Investigated**

Brockton, May 12—Detectives have been hired to investigate the death of Alvino Medina by his two brothers and Miss Frances Meyers, 14, the girl he was to marry, as a result of her dissatisfaction with the report of the police in the matter.

**Italian Subs Off
on Trip to Labrador**

The four Italian naval vessels, including two submarines, which were left at Boston Navy Yard for the past ten days, are scheduled to arrive at St. John's, N. B., today on their way to Labrador where they will await the Chicago Express.

**YES, SIR! LAUNDRY
TICKETS!**

THAT'S TERRIBLE!

NO!

**LONG INFORMS
THAT HE'S FOR
NEW BILL**

Estimates \$22,750,000 Will Be Raised by Revenue Measure

**POLICE ANGRY
AT PUNISHMENT**

Somerville police were a disconsolate grumbling group today when they were shifted around in accordance with the punishment ordered by Mayor Murphy because 15 patrolmen were tardy.

**REYNOLDS CASE
UP TO COURTS**

Assist. Naturalization Director James A. Reynolds today told the United States District Court of the District of Columbia that he was not a British subject.

**"Bossy" Gillis Held
on Slender Charge**

Former Mayor Andrew J. "Bossy" G. was attracted in New Bedford today while six other inmates returned by the grand jury in last week's charging him with murder. He pleaded not guilty.

**Seven Injured in
Haverhill Crash**

Haverhill, May 12—The cause of this three-month-old Leblanc of this city is on the danger list at Salem today while six other persons are recovering from injuries sustained in a crash when their auto crashed into a store in front of Linwood Cemetery.

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THE VOICE OF BROADWAY

By LOUIS SOBOL

DOWN MEMORIAL LANE!

(With Lillian Gish)

Going "way back" to the age of three is not particularly easy memory work, but I can do it on account of a horse, a great, gray mare which stood in the show window of Grandfather McConnell's saddlery and harness store in Dayton, O. I fascinated her for hours, and it for hours. My next recollection of that same town is not so pleasant.

We moved to Baltimore a short time later and it was in that city I made my first stage appearance at Christmas time on the stage of the Theatre. One Sunday school class and an Empty Stocking Club to distribute goodly-frosted stockings to poor kids. I was picked to help. Two stars who happened to be playing at the Ford also offered their services. One was a lady named Madeline Elliott, and the other was the famous Nat Goodwin.

Two years later we moved to New York and I remember very well the flat on East 39th st., and how thrilled I was when mother took us to see both actresses. One of them, Dolores Lorne, got Dorothy and myself our first jobs. I was sent out with the company of a play called "Convict Stripes." We opened in Rinegar, Ohio, a few miles from Springfield, where I was born. How proud I was — a real trouper at the age of six!

I'll never, never forget the Christmas the year of the "Convict Stripes" tour. A little green tree set up in the old, dingy caboose in which we were traveling. The caboose had four dirty benches, and the trainmen left in bins of winter as they came and left the car. But the little tree made even the frigid caboose seem brighter. Surely in all the world there was never another Christmas like that.

At the conclusion of the trip I learned the meaning of "the must go on." There was a prison case where the guard was supposed to accidentally drop his gun. One night it went off and I received a bad powder burn on the leg. They bandaged it and made a great fuss over me, but I insisted on going on in the last act.

A little girl named Gladys Smith replaced me in Buffalo. Her mother, her father and her brother Jack rode back with me to New York. Gladys Smith then took my billing as "the lowest and most gifted actress on the American stage." The next year she was billed as Mary Pickford, "America's sweetheart."

The Smiths lived with us in New York, and we were together. The very puppets of puppets were made when mother opened a popcorn and candy stand in Fort George Amusement Park, a perfect little town in a Pullman for the first time in my life.

How memorable are the early movie days, the pre-Hollywood days. The first pictures were, of course, mostly Westerns, and I was in them. I was in three of them a week. The outdoor scenes were all day. I was in a horse, jumping from a buckboard into the arms of hard riding cowboy—all day. I was in a scene, the dancing scene. Wallace I was attending at the time. I was selected my. How thrilled I was! The "divine Sarah" with the voice of gold was over 60. I was in a scene, the dancing scene. Wallace I was attending at the time. I was selected my. How thrilled I was!

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BUSINESS NEWS

LEWIS HANEY FRANK H. MELOON R. C. FORBES SPECTATOR'S COMMENT

We're On Our Way! Becomes The Verdict

Rollcall of Encouraging Developments; Boom in Some Lines

By R. C. Forbes

New York, May 15.—American appears to have ended deflation and have embarked on a forward upward movement.

Last week was a hum-drum day. It brought announcements of wage increases in several industries. Receipt of an amazing number of such reports. Inauguration of a four-hour day in the rubber, refrigerator, and textile industries. A remarkable rebound in steel activity and marked increase in unfilled orders. Gratifying increase in employment.

New 1933 tops were reached by corn, rice, cotton, butter, lard, pork, iron, copper, lead, tin, wool, and many other commodities.

Marked expansion in retail sales. Retail of cotton millage as well as copper producers—to book orders for demand delivery at current prices.

Decrease in demands for relief in various cities.

Rise in electric power consumption above a year ago, an achievement not matched in the last three years.

At last we are on our way! Is the comment now frequently heard.

Copyright, 1933, by R. C. Forbes.

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BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

CATTLE MARKET STOCK BYING

STATE ST. Hears:

That the principal thought in the minds of important operators is unchanged. They feel that the market is currently in a distributive phase and must be handled gingerly. One concession is made, however, to the bull crowd. That is the possibility of a further opening. The bulls are not so completely washed out looking that they should not be given a chance to confirm the bull signal given by the industry. One last display of all-around strength seems logical before mid-week.

The psycho-analyst feels that the average analysis of market action by chartists is decidedly inadequate. If one may judge by their own actions, they have the right idea. But the most mechanical of market devices appear to be the call of the sentimental crowd.

For that reason the findings of tape readers and astute followers of the dust gossamer will be preferred to the hopes and wishes of market action by chartists. The analysis of market action by tape readers points to distribution. If they are not in a hurry to turn down, but why take chances after a steep rise.

The successful long term trader is a patient man. He waits for the general public to be jumping on the bandwagon. He waits for the new buying power to come in. He waits for the market to be in a position to be a further profitable move.

Tape readers turn back to the opening last Friday for their first regarding the disposition of the market. They point out that but one market was closed and the same tactics were visible on Saturday.

E. B. B.

The Smiths lived with us in New York, and we were together. The very puppets of puppets were made when mother opened a popcorn and candy stand in Fort George Amusement Park, a perfect little town in a Pullman for the first time in my life.

How memorable are the early movie days, the pre-Hollywood days. The first pictures were, of course, mostly Westerns, and I was in them. I was in three of them a week. The outdoor scenes were all day. I was in a horse, jumping from a buckboard into the arms of hard riding cowboy—all day. I was in a scene, the dancing scene. Wallace I was attending at the time. I was selected my. How thrilled I was!

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LATEST MARKETS

STATE ST. COMMENT STOCKS—BONDS COMMODITY EXCHANGES

SPECTATOR Says:

Some of Wall Street's hullabaloo has been hushed up as the market goes into the new week. Stocks received a lift, and some

1933 to date 159 561,84
1932 to date 141,712,44
1931 to date 140 381,147

Sales	Spes	High	Low	300
14	14	14	14	14
20	20	20	20	20
26	26	26	26	26
32	32	32	32	32
38	38	38	38	38
44	44	44	44	44
50	50	50	50	50
56	56	56	56	56
62	62	62	62	62
68	68	68	68	68
74	74	74	74	74
80	80	80	80	80
86	86	86	86	86
92	92	92	92	92
98	98	98	98	98
104	104	104	104	104
110	110	110	110	110
116	116	116	116	116
122	122	122	122	122
128	128	128	128	128
134	134	134	134	134
140	140	140	140	140
146	146	146	146	146
152	152	152	152	152
158	158	158	158	158
164	164	164	164	164
170	170	170	170	170
176	176	176	176	176
182	182	182	182	182
188	188	188	188	188
194	194	194	194	194
200	200	200	200	200

(a)	4	4	4	4	4
(b)	7	7	7	7	7
(c)	9	9	9	9	9
(d)	2	2	2	2	2

[illegible]

1200	10	1	10
1200	10	1	10
20	20	0	20
100	10	0	10

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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180	1.4	1.6	1.8	1.9
210	1.4	1.6	1.8	1.9
240	1.4	1.6	1.8	1.9
270	1.4	1.6	1.8	1.9
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450	1.4	1.6	1.8	1.9
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660	1.4	1.6	1.8	1.9
690	1.4	1.6	1.8	1.9
720	1.4	1.6	1.8	1.9
750	1.4	1.6	1.8	1.9
780	1.4	1.6	1.8	1.9
810	1.4	1.6	1.8	1.9
840	1.4	1.6	1.8	1.9
870	1.4	1.6	1.8	1.9
900	1.4	1.6	1.8	1.9
930	1.4	1.6	1.8	1.9
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BICO 1986

300	10	10	9	1
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Partly exan (c) Ex

including extra. (f) Pa
10 per cent in stock (x)
stock (g) 2 per cent i
arrange attached. (www)

BAER SHOULD BE WIN OVER LEWIS
EASY FOR MAX CAN GIVE DON
-LOUGHRAN 2 BIG DUELS

By FAT ROBINSON

Atlantic City May 15 (IN) — Fat Don George, world's heavy-

Maxwell meeting is a copper rivet; ★★ ★★ ★★ ng champion, today.

[illegible][illegible]

If he bobs down and wastes like that he will play right into Schumaker's trap."

"Max's only chance is to make a lightning fight. Schumaker's never fought a fellow like that and if he has, he ought to be hit, he'll have a tougher time licking Barry."

B.C. NINE HOST CIMPMSON, LEAD NINES

LINEUP AT R.C.

Harvard's varsity nine moved

[illegible][illegible]

to step to the plate. Capt. Art Wilson is well over 500 and Ed Hart swings the willow for 400. The B U nine has 8 straight wins to its credit, with Harvard and Clark scalps among the collection.

Tom Blake of Watertown, who hit so well in his freshman and sophomore years, is expected to turn out for practice this week.

De Bruyn Wins Time

Watertown	8	2	150
Harvard	7	2	150
Clark	7	2	150
Princeton	7	2	150

WATERLOO GAMMA THIN WEEK

Waterloo Gamma Thins will be entertained by Cornell at Ithaca on a two games, Saturday—Princeton at Philadelphia, ..

Open Qualifiers
Begin Signes Today
 New York, May 15 (INS)—On 20

Prize in 5-Mile Race

Greenwich, Ct., May 18 (INS)—The 5th annual C. of N. Y. amateur golfers will attempt to qualify for the National Open championship, played at Chicago, June 8 and 9.

Only 118 places are available, Gene Sarazen, defending champion, and Willie Hunter, last year's open champion, were among the survivors of the test in the Long Angeles district last Thursday, already

That's Life

HEY, SON, THROW THAT BALL BACK HERE.

Diamond Tally

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Travis		W	1	1	5	R	71
Montini		W	1	1	1	1	23
Reardon		W	1	1	1	1	30
Chapman		W	1	1	1	1	10
McMullin		W	1	1	1	1	34
Neuhauser		W	1	1	1	1	34
Van Hook		W	1	1	1	1	34



Pittsburgh	0	0	3	1	15
St. Louis	1	0	2	2	23
Pittsburgh	4	16	0	17	33

—No game.

Match for Day—Boston, Brooklyn, St. Louis.

Law for Day—Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Trans.	W	2	0	0	23
Pittsburgh	—	—	2	1	4
Cleveland	—	—	0	0	5
Chicago	—	3	10	0	13

DON'T KNOW FROM NOTHING

New York	0 2 2 0 0 10 10
Philadelphia	0 0 0 0 0 0 10
St. Louis	0 0 0 0 0 0 10 0
Washington	10 1 0 0 0 0 10 0 0

High on Day-Care, Washington,
Low on Day-Care, Philadelphia.

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HUDSON-ESSEX
USED CARS FOR**

Long life, thrift, economy... compare their sturdy construction with any car you, those or more years in use. You'll agree there's no better value! Ask about—

**NO CASH
DOWN**

*24 Nash Spire, Coach... \$95

'29 Ford Sedan	195
'30 Auburn Sedan	195
'31 Chevrolet Coupe	205
'31 Ford Tudor	205
'31 DeSoto "R" Sedan	205
'30 Chrysler "30" Coach	199
'31 Essex Coupe, R. S.	215
'30 Hudson "R" Cpe., R. S.	315
'30 Dodge D. C.	320
'31 Hudson 110" W.B. Sedan	335
'32 Dodge 4drstr.	475
'32 Essex Coupe	505
'32 Packard Sedan	535
'30 Nash Coupe, Model 401 555	
"MONEY-BACK" Guarantee	

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CHRYSLER (55) SPORT HSTR. \$325
FORD 800T. PHAETON. 385

'79 CHEVROLET COACH	118
'79 CHEVROLET SEDAN	135
'79 FORD FUDOR	76
'79 FORD DEL. TUDOR	165
'81 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE	283
'80 PONTIAC SPENSTER	123
'79 PLYMOUTH SEDAN	145
'81 FORD PANEL DELIVERY	215
CHEVROLET 32 ROADSTER	85
'79 WHIPPET COACH	75
'77 NASH SEDAN	80

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27	BUICK SEDAN LIKE NEW	110
28	STUDEBAKER SEDAN VERY CLEAN	125
30	PONTIAC COUPE 6 WIRE WHEELS	125
30	FORD RDSTR. 6 WIRE WHEELS	148
31	FORD ROAD OF BALANCE TRUNK	21
31	SEI. CHEVROLET RDSTR.	148
30	LA SALLE CONV. COUPE	255
30	DOGE SENIOR 6 SED. DE LUXE	292
30	BUICK COUPE DE SEAN	325
29	PACARD 7 PASS. SED. DE LUXE	325
30	STUD. PRES. 8 SED. 7 PASS.	292
29	PACARD "6" SEDAN	225
29	PACARD CONV. COUPE OF LUXE	391
29	PACARD 4 ARR. CONV. COUPE D. L.	391
31	SAKILAND COUPE DE LUXE (Inv.)	704
30	PACARD PRALION DE LUXE	485

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Model 5746; 2 ton, with body suitable
for use; mileage less than 7,000; terms,
\$160 down, balance small monthly pay-
ments.

International Harvester Co.
61 North Beacon St., Boston
STADLON, 1967

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All used cars at sacrifice prices, all makes, all models. 3 official cars, practically new, at substantial discounts; terms: trade.
GRAMHAM PAIGE CO.
1075 Commonwealth Ave.—ST-A. 8500

\$115 '79 Essex Challenger 4 Dr Sedan, motor overhauled, perfect condition throughout
Terre Hall Chevrolet Co., 468 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury

More clearly new trees. Dugan like new.
Mechanically A-1. Mr. Dugan, Stadium
0780-23 Brighton Ave.

30 Willys Knt. 67 Roadster \$265
Rumble seat, trunk rack, nice shagel.
Terms. Call Mr. Bengis, Stadium 0780-
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75% Saved Bring in your old tires to H
retires. Guaranteed \$3.00
off. H. H. Tut Co., 380 Cambridge Ave., Boston

**CARBON Valve Job complete, junior tune up
\$2. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed**
760 Comm-wealth Ave. "6-8" 33, "6-8" 34

DEALER get our proposition. Swinburn
Mrs. Fields, 1030 Com'ith Ave., Boston.

Steve's Motorcycle Repair Shop
ARE NOW LOCATED at their new store
454 School St. Watertown. using motor-
cycles sold and repaired 31 Adams 1947

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\$10 guarantees to give lessons till
you get a license. 8 lessons \$5.
406 Tremont St. Tel. Edward 4339

\$5 COMPLETE License Course. MODERN AUTO
SCHOOL. 7814 Tremont St. at Mass. Km. 582

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Editorial at second class matter at U.S. Postoffice at Montreal, Quebec, under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Post Office Department, Canada.

Published daily except Sundays, Mondays, Good Friday, Christmas & New Year's Day.

Winnipeg, Bureau, Boston & Mass., by Special Delivery.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY

Subscription by mail, postage, one year, \$1.00; three months, \$1.00; six months, \$1.00.

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COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

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AUNT BELLA RIPS MASK FROM CHOR LIFT CASANOVA



By Mrs. Bella. Fellow of the Royal Society of Belles Lettres. All ye doubters and ye sneerers, sit ye close to Auntie's knee While she sings another chapter of her tragic past to thee! Cease your needless conversation while Aunt Bella strikes the key, And retells the simple story of her struggle in the choir To repulse the choir master, who was wolf in Spring lamb's clothes!

With a manner so deceiving he could do what'er he chose! For seven years I trusted this vain creature who had said That, come June, we'd see Niagara and in Buffalo be wed. I was young and I was trusting, and Aunt Bella's telling you, She stood waiting at the depot (she had given me one last chance) When Aunt Bella learned her lesson not to trust such refined men; She stood waiting at the depot (she had given me one last chance) When up dashed a lad outfitted in Western Union cap and pants, He handed me a message, which on reading I flushed red, For the message he delivered on the platform merely said: "You can go on to Niagara—for I've just arrived to hire "An alto to replace you—you're discharged from our church choir."

"As I understand it," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, it's a conference where several men get together and decide they can't get together.

TOUGH LUCK, SHERIFF
Phred, M. McDermott
Sheriff S. T. Richards had had

luck last week. While chopping wood his gun was accidentally discharged, the bullet going through the fleshy part of his thumb, and a few days later he mashed the mangle finger on his right hand when a cell door slammed on it.

But be that as it may, very few of us will find it hard to appreciate even depreciated currency. . . .

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
Well, it just goes to prove what I've always said. Human nature is a mighty funny proposition.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL

2—Pertaining to the side
9—Scattered
12—Cut off; excised
14—Crash
15—Lure to form a vortex
17—In the part
18—Lived years of
19—Faded
20—Observed
21—In common
22—Termination
23—One of the head
24—Drive to draw
25—Fish
26—Furnace right of outflow
27—Landed
28—Some of public content
29—A name of music
30—Chaque fois
31—Self
32—Inauguration
33—A condition
34—A grade now
35—Furnace for
36—Fish forward
37—Borough
38—Furnace form of
39—Landed
40—Landed
41—Landed
42—Landed
43—Landed
44—Landed
45—Landed

VERTICAL

1—Doubtless
3—Fortin

25—A condition
34—A grade now
35—Furnace for
36—Fish forward
37—Borough
38—Furnace form of
39—Landed
40—Landed
41—Landed
42—Landed
43—Landed
44—Landed
45—Landed

31—Self
32—Inauguration
33—A condition
34—A grade now
35—Furnace for
36—Fish forward
37—Borough
38—Furnace form of
39—Landed
40—Landed
41—Landed
42—Landed
43—Landed
44—Landed
45—Landed

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

SO YA KIN SPEAK ENGLISH, KIN YA? WELL, TELL ME KIN YA SITTING ON ME THROAT. ANY WAY, THOUSANDS OF YER MEN ARE SHAKING ABOUT IN ME PALACE.

I CAME TO LEARN WHETHER YOU WANTED TO BE FRIENDS OR ENEMIES TO US JUNGLE PEOPLE.

IF YOU WISH PEACE, ALL WILL BE WELL. IF NOT— THEN THERE WILL BE A FIGHTER ONLY. I DON'T BELIEVE IN KILLIN' PEOPLE WITH WAR.

SHAKE, FRIEND— WE WILL GO BACK TO THE JUNGLE. AND NOW I MUST WARN YOU AGAINST A TRIBE OF BEAUTIFUL WILD-WOMEN— THEY LIVE IN THE DENSE JUNGLE TO THE NORTH— THEY MAY COME HERE.

WILD WOMEN!!?

YES, WILD WOMEN.

WELL— BEAUTIFUL WILD WOMEN ATTACKIN' THE PALACE— HMM— HOT DORG.

BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

The Latest Fad

BY GULLY— THINGS ARE SO NICE AND QUIET AROUND HERE TO-DAY I KIN HARDLY BELIEVE I'M HOME—

AM I WON A GAME OF SOLITAIRE WITHOUT CHEATIN'— WHAT'S GOONJA HAPPEN?

LOOK, DADDY— MOTHER AND I HAVE BOUGHT OURSELVES SOME ROLLER SKATES— IT'S THE LATEST FAD—

YOUR MOTHER AIN'T THIRIN' OF GITTIN' ON THEM THINGS— IS SHE?

I KNEW THE DAY COULDN'T GO BY WITHOUT SOME BAD NEWS.

POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Still in the Rough

SO YOU GAVE PA A MERCHANDISE ORDER ON YE SNAPPY MEN'S SHOPPER? HET!

YEAH— AN' EXPLAINED TO HIM HOW HE COULDN'T CASH IN FER NUTHIN' BUT MERCHANDISE!

I HOPE HE DON'T BALK AT THE SNAPPY SUITS, SUSIE!

OH HE AIN'T GOT NO "SALES RESISTANCE!" IT'S GETTIN' HIM INSIDE OF A SHOP THAT'S SO DIFFICULT!

AIN'T THEY PIPS, PETE?

SWELL, SAM!

THAT THERE'S A DRIVER'S DREAM!

WAILL' YEESE ME BRASSY, BOY!

GOOD GRIEF! I FORGOT THEY SOLD "SPORTIN' GOODS!"

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Wanderlust

WAKE UP ZERO— I GOTTA TALK TO YOU— THERE ARE THINGS I KIDNED MYSELF— I'VE BEEN THINKIN' AN' THINKIN'— AN' THERE'S ONLY ONE ANSWER— WE GOTTA BEAT IT!

MRS. MEANY KNOWS THAT THE FOLKS IN THE GAS STATION ARE FRIENDS OF MINE— AN' THEY LET ME LIVE WITH 'EM AN' TREATED ME GRAND— JUST LIKE I WAS THEIR OWN KID.

MRS. MEANY WILL NEVER GIVE UP HOPE OF TRYIN' TO KETCH AN' SHELL WATCH THE GAS STATION JUST LIKE A CAT WATCHES A MOUSE— AN' NOBODY WILS LUCKY ALL THE TIME!

AN' BESIDES— IF MRS. MEANY'S DETECTIVE KEEP HANGIN' AROUND, MAYBE THEY'LL FIND OUT HOW GEORGE HELPED ME ESCAPE FROM THE ORPHANAGE— AN' HELL GET INTO A JAM— SO YOU SEE, ZERO— WE GOTTA BEAT IT!

BARNEY GOOGLE (FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

All Primed for a Fight

WELL, BARNEY— HAVE YA FIXED UP A MATCH FOR SULLY?

NAW— EVER BODY'S SCARIT OF HIM—

COME— COME— DON'T TAKE IT SO HARD—

BUT SULLY'S RIGHT IN HIS PRIME NOW—

SNIF— SNIF— HE OUGHTTA BE CLEANIN' UP—

COME TO THINK OF IT— I KNOW A COUPLA CONGRESSMEN, JOE— I'M GONNA GIVE 'EM A SUZZ TO MAKE BULL-FIGHTIN' LEGAL IN THIS COUNTRY— AND SULLY CAN GO TO WORK—

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Three Is No Crowd

STILL DAZED FROM THE BLOW AND IGNORING THE TRUTH OF HIS PISTOL, SULLY CAUTIOUSLY FOLLOWED WHO BLACK ASSAILANT TO THE STRANGE OF EMPEROR KARLOS' DILATAT— BUT?

WHAT ARE YOU DOIN' IN HERE? GET OUT!

A POWERFUL BLOW STUNNED A CALL FOR HELP!

SPUD TAKES A FLYING LEAP—

KRAZY KAT

Clear Coast for the Lady

W-W-WHY, OFFICER PUPP?

CAN A COP TAKE HIMSELF A BIT OF A SUN-BATH WITHOUT YOU YAMMERIN' ABOUT IT— NEN?

GO BACK— SO BACK— SAY WHERE YOU ARE

WHO IS IT?

OH!

S'OK— COME ON.

I MUST FIND MYSELF A MORE SECLUDED SPOT.

WRIGLEYS DOUBLE MINT CHEWING GUM

AFTER EVERY MEAL

For those who want . . . A NEW ADDRESS

Avoid the fuss and rush, the fruitless footstep, the work and worry of finding a new home, room, or apartment. Instead, get what you want in living quarters, the modern easy way. Call at the Barbara Holmes Free Rental Bureau and let the efficient Barbara Holmes assist you. Here you find information as to location, facilities and price of the living quarters that meet your exact needs. . . .

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On the Fourth Floor of the R. H. White Co.
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MONDAY, MAY 15, 1933

Pavlova Is Gone But Here Is Her Wonderful Dancing Foot



BRONZE CAST OF THE FOOT OF MADAME ANNA PAVLOVA, FAMOUS RUSSIAN BALLET DANCER, WHO DIED RECENTLY

This foot, showing the marvelous muscular force exerted by Anna Pavlova in her dancing, is to be shown in a museum for the admiration of all and the enlightenment of ambitious young dancers.

Usually museums show the other end of the human body, the head that does the thinking. This is an interesting change.

On this foot and its mate Anna Pavlova danced across the stage as lightly as a thistle-down blowing over a field. The ankle and the lower part of the leg show that she was thin and light.

The power displayed in the instep, bent backward, shows how marvelously she had developed muscles, bones and joints, adapting them to her difficult dancing. She would leap high in the air, and land on one toe as shown here. You should not try it; you would hurt yourself.

In the schools of ballet dancing little girls begin practicing on their toe tips as early as four years of age. If they begin after eight they are not apt to go very far. The Russians have excelled in this style of dancing, although the greatest ballet school is in Milan in Italy. Few, even of the greatest dancers, have been able to do "pointe," which means dancing on the tip of the toes, with real comfort and grace.

The greatest of all such dancers was Taglioni, the Italian, dead long ago. Anna Pavlova was generally considered the best exponent of the ballet dancing school in recent times.

Many in Boston will remember her marvelous dancing.

Navy Yard Promises They May Be False

The Boston Evening American has repeatedly sounded the warning to the people of New England that they must consolidate their strength and that they must present a solid front if they are to save the New England navy yards.

These warnings were well-founded.

The time of danger is here.

Already the plans have been laid by the national government at Washington to strip the training station at Newport, R. I., "in the interest of economy."

And the news from Washington is even of more sinister import. Say the dispatches:

"The navy yards at New York, Norfolk, Mare Island and Cavite will be maintained for service to the fleet."

"THE STATUS OF THOSE AT PORTSMOUTH, N. H., BOSTON, PHILADELPHIA AND CHARLESTON, S. C., DEPENDS ON THE AMOUNT OF FUNDS TO BE FORTHCOMING FOR NAVAL CONSTRUCTION."

All the rosate promises made from Washington about the future security of our great naval stations now fall in the light of these very definite news dispatches.

Four Navy Yards are definitely to be maintained.

Four others, including the grand naval stations at Boston and Portsmouth, N. H., are not to be maintained UNLESS FUNDS ARE FORTHCOMING FOR NAVAL CONSTRUCTION.

They are very definitely placed in the doubtful class.

What are you going to do about it now?

There is one thing you can do and you ought to do quickly. Deluge your Congressmen, your Senators, your President and your Secretary of the Navy with telegrams, letters and messages declaring that these Navy Yards must be maintained.

They must be maintained in the interest of true economy, in the interest of employment, in the interest of patriotism, in the interest of national defense.

Tell them so.

Picking Up



Once it's started, small and slow,
Watch the rolling snowball grow,
Gathering both size and speed
As from Winter's frost it's freed.

With a little push it may
Be continued on its way;
Now that it is o'er the top
It should roll without a stop.

O. O. McIntyre New York Day by Day

In Madison Square

NEW YORK, May 15.—Diary of a modern Pegasus: Up and in get over the state of the world and to call on Verne Porter. But found him jolting in a dark corner as glum as I. So

at with my Virginia against another cruise, and to see Will Rogers. At my typing to the pier to greet Will Rogers who has been living abroad these eight years and looking forward more than all else, to a glass of American soda water. Nor did we seem impressed by the giant apes flung up since he departed.

In the evening to Will Hamilton's birthday dinner and came the Isaac Marcossos, Edmund O'Brien, Ann Karpavich, Lois Long, and others and much foolery until the clock chimed 12.

Madison Square in moonlight suggests that era Russ Cole describes as "the day of the man-made roof, the porte cochere, iron deer and little parades flowering under victorias in the park." Movie scenarios should slide there in still hours of traffic desolation. Perhaps it would inspire them to pause in their strain for cocktail hour wiccians and again regale us old fogies with the simple charm of the picket fence, spreading aim and youngsters who set off to impress the world outside.

This is another of those dotty days when a name buzzes through the head with the hums of a catchy tune. This time it is Andre Maurel, pronounced in the French manner, "Awndray Moore-wah." It has already driven my wile out for the day and conscious of a peep through the kitchen door. I can only say: "He's still muttering." It is more fun—slipping into a dozing.

I wish Irving Berlin would get better of the sprightliest, danciest and happiest tunes that ever tickled the human ear. He has sunk into a rut of maudlin, nostalgic sentimentality approaching pathos. His hubristic ditties seem to ask in windy ramble: "Is it possible I have made the mistake of loving you too much?" "I have stopped eating and sleeping because of the pain my unrequited love give me." Somebody should shake this oft-talented composer out of what seems to be the loquacious romanticism.

Thingumaboo! Amy Brush and husband, Bob Winant, are summarizing at Rhinecliff. Jimmy Watcables A. C. Blumenthal to phone him. An old French custom—

And Blumenthal goes a second!

Listen, World! By Elsie Robinson

They've Gone Sissy

IF IT'S THE LAST thing I write—and the chances are fine that it will be—I'm going to say it—I BELIEVE AMERICAN MALES HAVE GONE SISSY.

This isn't a snap judgment; nor am I blowing off steam from a temporary peeve. I've spent 50 years forming this conclusion. During those 50 years I've seen plenty of males. Been daughter, sister, wife, mother to a son of them; farmed with them; mined with them; cooked for them, written about 'em; listened to their boasts and bewails. And I'm still strong for the sex. But believe me, world, it has certainly deteriorated.

In the first place, most of them can't sing, anyway. And in the second place, why in heck should they want to?

Yes, I know; they sing "America." And a hot lot of good that does America. As a matter of fact, that sort of fruit-salad patriotism is largely what ails America.

Too many tomorrows—that's what has us down. If our patriotic proletariat would lay off the national anthem and wisp up, instead, on Wall Street and the International Bankers, we might, maybe, see once more the America which our fathers knew.

But not a chance! All that fruit salad has gone to their heads. Why must a banker in the eye when you can strut your stuff quite as heroically over a couple of ounces of fried chicken?

Well—I bet some day we'll be sorry. And if you think I'm kidding, you're foolish. Any nation that turns turn as we have is America. I called for the come, dump, pronto!

And I wonder what History will say when it surveys the remnants. Never fiddled when Rome burned—there was a war!—but at that, the old town didn't reach the lowest depths of ignominy. Never may have fiddled—but at least the rest of the males weren't playing "musical chairs" and singing "Sweet Adeline."

Underneath the linen spotless white I knew was something sweet To tempt a sick child's appetite. And driving down the street Thought I in life there's much that's good. Despite the wrong man tells; In every little neighborhood— Some kindly woman dwells.

Underneath the M.A. dress—A Sweet!

THIS IS LIFE Leaders in Jewish School Eager to Aid in Changes

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

The following is a passage from an address I had the honor of delivering Sunday evening at the Boston public library for the opening of Jewish Book Week.

Never since the days before the Civil War have the American people become violently partisan over ideas. And never have radical ideas had that dynamic power among us which comes only from suppression and conspiracy and secrecy and underground propaganda. If that is the way such ideas must henceforth propagate in Germany, the liberals and the radicals of the western world would do well to hail Mr. Hitler as their best friend.

I do not wish to be mistaken in this matter. The older I grow, the less I find myself in sympathy with the ideas of militant liberalism. That growing feeling may be, as Emerson believed it to be, a function of age, of hardening arteries and slow pulses. Or it may be only the fruit of successive disappointments in the fruits of liberalism. I may admire that "liberal idealism" we are speaking of; I may wish it well in the abstract; but I find myself less and less able to believe in it as practical statescraft.

No Doubt as to Greatness of Jewish Leaders

Practically, I am inclined to think that the Jewish Prophets, the founders of the most important and long-lived and influential school of Jewish letters, may have done more harm than good. Of their tremendous genius, both in the invention of ideas and the expression of those ideas, there can be no doubt. Of their dynamic power, which has oriented the thought of 19 centuries of Christianity, there can be no doubt. Nor can there be any doubt of their pre-potent power, that power to hand on to their spiritual descendants the same intensity which made them great.

Equally, there can be no doubt of the greatness of their modern exemplars, the great Jewish philosophers, scientists, poets, novelists, dramatists, and social reformers, whose names sprinkle thick the pages of literary history in Europe and America. No man has been greater in the creation of fundamentally sound, versatile philosophies. Spinoza created a new God for the modern thinker. Marx created a new and fundamental philosophy of society. Einstein is creating a new heaven and earth for the scientist. These are among the greatest intellectual feats of creative intelligence man has ever known. And with them and behind them march a great company of intellectuals and artists, whose ideas permeate and influence every aspect of modern society.

But I am not sure that they should altogether like to live in a world where all of their ideas were a matter of course. I am sure that many of you would not care to live in such a world. The only comfort I have is that if once such a world were brought into being, largely through the efforts of Jewish genius, then that Jewish genius would turn to make it over again, to improve it still further, to keep it from becoming too stagnant and too stable. For that Jewish genius is the genius of the infinitely unsatisfied, the radically idealistic, the optimistically destructive.

Literature of Jew One of Protest

Its enemies have it for its aggressive militancy, its hatred of the established order, its great intellectual quality, that will not be satisfied until it has destroyed and re-shaped. There can be no doubt that the indictment is mainly true. There can also be no doubt that the indictment is the chief glory of Jewish literature.

The literature of the Jews is a literature of idealistic protest. It functions best when the odds are all against it. It is true that history seems to show that only too often it runs counter to reasonable human experience.

That is why it seems to me that one of the most hopeful and interesting things in our American literature is the increasing part played in it by Jewish writers. We need them, as Shakespeare said, as a spur to prick the sides of our intent. Many of the Jewish writers of our day have become so thoroughly assimilated that they are indistinguishable so far as their writing is concerned from the old English stock. They, I suspect, have little to offer to our literature or our philosophy.

But to those who are Jews and who bring to their country's literature and thought something with an accent and color and form of its own, we are deeply indebted. I do not intend to make a catalog, but there is a few not to name whom would be ungrateful.

There is Walter Sussman, the most distinguished of our publicists, and Lee Simonson, most distinguished of our artists in the theater. There is Ludwig Lewinsohn, sensitive, creative philosopher of literature and society. There is Joseph Auslander, vigorous and imaginative poet and Kreyenborg, a more original than there is Michael Gold. Our best proletarian novelist and editor; Louis Untermeyer, historian and anthologist of the new poetry; Elmer Reizenstein, hard-bitten and realistic dramatist, author of "We the People"; George S. Kaufman, the W. C. Gilbert of the American stage; George Gershwin, the musician; Waldo Frank, critic of the new America; Gilbert Seldes, publicist and recorder of this fleeting life; Horace Kalish, the philosopher; Isaac Goldberg, universal scholar; Felix Frankfurter, jurist and liberal; Mr. Justice Brandeis, dean of the liberal bench; these are a few of the men who are fertilizing our American soil with the old, old ideas, that are as old as Amos and Hosea and Micah and Jeremiah.

Business of Living Only Serious Thought

Most Americans take nothing very seriously, except the mere business of living. The Jews of the prophetic breed probably take everything too seriously. Our best philosophy of tomorrow is probably the old bourgeois, conventional, practical habits based upon the natural habits and aptitudes and prejudices of mankind, and the radical dreams of a Utopia of peace, commonism, internationalism, and free-thought built upon a radical ideology as old as the oldest of the prophets.

I hope sincerely that the ideas of the Jewish intellectuals and idealists will never prevail completely. And I hope with equal sincerity that the ideas of the conservatives of our day, the nationalists and the capitalists, the orthodox and the bourgeois will never be entirely lacking in the ideas that always act as pricks and spurs, the sting that bids, nor sit, nor stand, but go, that unceasing and necessary opposition of the sons of the prophets of old.

Only in such a way can the opposed opinions of this society of ours find their proper place. Conservatism without liberalism was intolerable. Liberalism without conservatism was inconceivable. It is the duty of the privilege of America to build to redress the balance, to be a spur to prick the sides of our intent.

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Daily Bible Text "Stand fast therefore in the liberty wherewith Christ has made us free."—Galatians 5, 1. By Rev. Don Marvin, Unitarian minister, Boston. Next text by Rev. Samuel Russell, D. D., N. E. Evangelical Association, Boston.

Wise Sayings

Rashly, nor oftentimes truly, doth man pass judgment on his brother.

I would rather be right than be a man.

Men have feelings: this is perhaps the best way of considering them.

Lears to concentrate thought.

—Robertson